

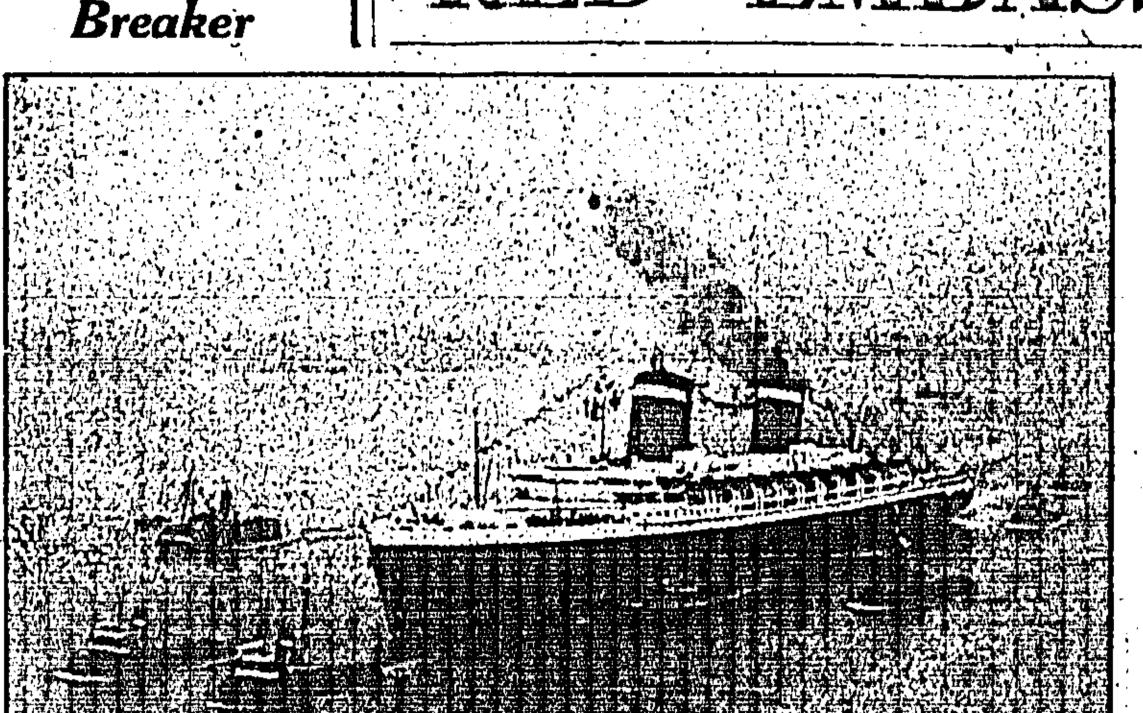
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Promised American

Bled, Yugoslavia, July 13. High ranking US Army officials informed Marshal Tito today that Yugoslavia could count upon greatly strengthened American military aid, including jet planes, tanks and heavy artillery during the next 12 months.

The information was given to Marshal Tito at his villa Itelo in Bled, this country's summer diplomatic capital, at a formal dinner which he gave for Mr Frank C. Nash, special assistant to Defence Secretary Robert Lovett in charge of

four American Generals: Major be used to strengthen Yugotor for Military Assistance, and enable it to produce arms Major-General Clarke Eddle- and ammunition which man, Deputy Chief of Staff, must now import from the Major-General George J. West. Richards, Chief of the Military Brigadier-General John W. of the survey by Gen. Eddle-Assistance Programme in Yugo- their conclusion that Yugoslavia Atlantic to her laurels for sion in Kensington Palace slavia; US Ambassador George has the necessary resources and the east-bound run. Allen, and top ranking Yugo- -given the equipment-the slav military and Foreign Office knowledge to produce its own

The on-the-spot decision to strengthen the American militlimited amount of American sociated Press. equipment aircudy delivered has

been put. Their highly favourable reports were bolstered by other STRANGE reviews from Mr Allen and Gen Harmony, In general terms the reports described the conditions, training and morale Yugoslav troops as excellent, their equipment in small arms as adequate and their greatest needs in planes and heavy

The findings marked a new peak in United States confidence in Tito's administration and its readiness—and ability—to resist aggression from Soviet Russia or Cominform satellites. At the same time it presented a counter-blow to those who have argued that Yugoslavia is capable of fighting only guerilla most conclusively that it was on the liner's chance for a roundwarfare and thus should be

JET PLANES

limited to light arms in aid

Under the decisions of Mr on a straight line, a very de-In his letter to Senator Nash and the Generals, finite flight line; its altitude Rodriguez, President of the Yugoslavia's armed forces was about 10,000 feet." Senate, the Chief Executive would be strengthened with urged that the Japanese treaty equipment to the point where Dixiccrats continue to Twenty-two of these were to regard the civil rights property with repugnance.

West Country over the weekend, be approached on a bipartisan it would be able to fight an offensive as well as defensive as well as defensive have run on Saturday.—Retter.

The aid thus in from the entire city... rounding this country's post- primarily on the theory that and run holding ... movement believed it was about 5,000 to an "act of Providence". similar to that which boxed in 10,000 feet. a dozen Axis divisions during World War II.

Of particular importance was Vincennes University," said it the student's parents. the decision to supply Yugo- travelled from "horizon to The case involved the death of slaving patchwork cir force with horizon in 10 seconds." He said, Emile Fahim Lukus, student of modern let planes. Part of it "To the best of my knowledge the Fine Arts College, who was was based on information it was not, a meteor." He crustied by a falling stone from which this reached the Western described it as reddish in colour the pyramed in September 1948. powers that Russin has been changing to green. modernising the air forces of Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria, blong Yugoslavia's bor reported seeing a round object stone block rolled down from

photo.

America's great new day. oceanliner ran into a murky fog bank today, been instructed to keep threatening her chance of "unauthorised persons." For Assistance Group in Paris, and This decision came as a result adding the record for the hours no one entered or left Harmony, head of the Military man and Gen. Olmsted and cast-west crossing of the Embassy building, a man-

arms with a consequent saving of schedule when the fog diplomat can do nothing ex- measures into law if they felt slowed her down that she cept withdraw him. But in some good had been accomseemed to be able to over- likely that Russia would ary aid programme to Yugo- have already visited Britain, come the handicap and slavia came after an inspection France, Turkey, Greece, Italy outrace the record of the by Generals Olmsted and and Switzerland, will leave on British liner, Queen Mary, or a British diplomat serving curry on the indier governby Generals Olmsted and and Switzerland, will leave on British liner, Queen Mary, or a British diplomat serving curry on the indier governby Generals Olmsted and and Switzerland, will leave on British liner, Queen Mary, or a British diplomat serving curry on the indier governby Generals Olmsted and and Switzerland, will leave on British liner, Queen Mary, in Russia. — Associated Press, mental functions by decree. Eddieman of Yugoslavia's Monday for Trieste and go on The day's run of 25 hours military establishments and to Austria, Paris, and the The day's run of 25 hours troops and the use to which a Scandinavian countries. - As- and 30 minutes up to midday measured 865 nautical miles at an average speed

> Just after 11.30 a.m. as the United States raced for New

The ship's two power radar he could not determine the they must first decide on his devices, one high on the mast direction of the shocks. The proposal for sweeping power beand the other on the bridge, first was recorded at 12.16 GMT fore he could present a governswept the sea for many miles and the second at 12.28 GMT. ment lineup for their opproval.out shead of the spanking liner. _United Press. Commodore Harry Manning, skipper, and his ranking officers manned the posts on the higher end of the bridge while lookouts on the forecastle head

Indian- thought the fog might clear within hours.

When the murk loomed up Officials at the airport, said ahead, cries of disappointment all reports tallied with the rose among the passengers alert airport information "proving to the handleap it would impose strip record and the right to fly at her mast a new broom signifying They said It was an "un- a clean sweep when it arrives at identifiable object heading New York harbour. - United

Caro, July 18.

-The ruling quashed the preliminary Court's judgment order-William Tresslar, 20, who ing the Department of Antiqui-"dabbled in astronomy at the to pay £5,000 damages, to

Lukes was althing with three friends on the the lower purt of Choster Webb and Bob Webb the pyramid whom a massive ders, with jet lighters operating with a tail three dimes as long above, killing him. A nearby under directives from Moscow.; as the diameter of the "saucer." guide effouted to them to warn

Diplomat Ordered To Leave

London, July 13. Two British policemen stood guard at the entrance of the Russian Embassy here today, excluding "unauthorised visitors' and apparently checking activities of the Embassy's Second Secretary, Pavel Wossaceh The luxury liner, United Central Criminal Court last Seeks

with Marshall at a suburban; mand, made early today, that Kuznetsov leave the country

within a week "CALL TOMORROW" the policemen were guarding. In roply to telephoned inquirles roout Kuznetsov, a men at the Embassy said, "Call tomorrow, 'we are off today," That is precisely what an Emspokesman sald Saturbossy

The policemen at the door would say only that they had Gardens' "Millionaires" Row. But she was so far ahead asked to recall an unwelcome Parliament, to turn these official --- circles-it-was thought plished. tallate in some manner, prob-

> Quakes Recorded New York, July 13. Two sharp earthquakes about accepting re-appointment to 2.900 miles, from here were the top government post last recorded today on the seismo- week graph at Fordham University... sity's carthquake expert; said to have told, the Deputies

We are now showing the

Miners' Bodies Recovered

Ayr Colliery, July 13.
The bodies of four men trapped in a 90-foot deep shaft at Ayr colliery on July 4 were recovered to-

They were identified as Patrick McPartland, James Thompson, Gronoway Jones and Percy Malsey. Rescue squads worked night and day for a week to extricate bodies from 40 feet of water and ten feet of allt.—Reuter.

Teheran, July 13. Premier Mohammed Mosthat when he was apprehended for unprecedented powers to park he was searched before rule Iran as he sees fit for his identity was, established six months; in order to The British answer was a de- solve the country's economic

A pro-Mossadegh Deputy told It was impossible to accertain reporters the aged Nationalist today whether Kuznetscy was leader made his request at a behind the door of the impos- five-hour closed session of Iran's ing Embassy building which Lower House of Parliament, the

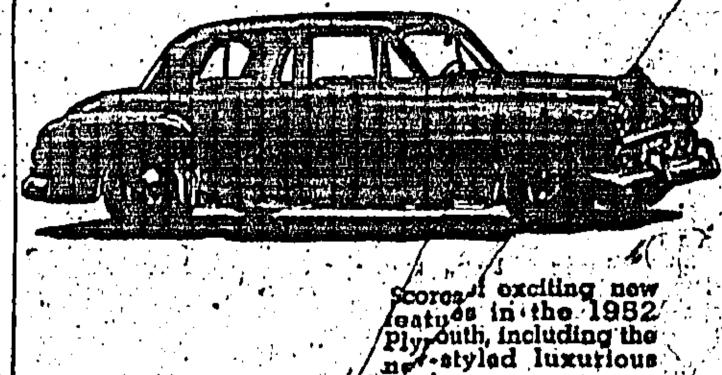
No official announcement was:

The Deputy said Mossadegh presented a single bill proposing that he be given the right to "initiate and enforce" for Blx months the rigid measures he believes necessary to put his bankrupt nation's finance, economics, banking and employment back on their feet.

At the end of that period, the Deputy said, Mossadegh In normal practice a country promised to ask both houses of

In effect, the proposal would ably by demanding the recall give Mossadegh the power to of a British diplomat serving carry on the major govern-It was the first time the Premier had attended the Majlis in seven months and it was his first official act since

Mossadegh still has not form-Father Joseph Lynch, Univer- ed a cabinet and he was said Associated Press.



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Popular Choice

Eisenhower's CENERAL -Usuccess in winning the Republican nomination for the Presidential election may very well herald the Party's return to power at the end of this year. His popularity within the G.O.P. was conclusively illustrated by the fact that he was able to carry the convention on the first ballot, and in the face of a prolonged and determined personal cam-Republican Party, one of of the convention was the repudiation of the "Old Guard"-the last, lingering traces of isolationism have vanished. By endorsing Eisenhower as Presidential candidate, the Republicans also endorsed a revitalised foreign policy, broader in conception and scope than ever before in the history reason why the free world generally is delighted with General Eisenhower's triumph at Chicago, for it means that whether he or his Democrat opponent becomes the next President or the United States, continuity in foreign policy increase.

is basured. CENERAL Eisenhower is Unnything but a seasoned Stabilisation Board. politician, but he has fully demonstrated statesmanlike qualities. Practical experience has given him a and firm in ideals. If presentatives have left for their General Eisenhower President Truman. trusted friend of Western democracies. President. They

President Roosevelt and established himself as a foreign policy of the new naturally enough, somewhat more concerned with domestic issues—sound adis on questions such as cogitate before deciding whether they desire the democrats to continue in office, or to make a clean 66GO sweep in favour of the Republicans.

this reason the Democrats can be expected forthcoming convention. The travel difficulties reminiscent of ignored by the Democrats, guards' vens. Trade Union supporters | throughout Saturday morning. Both subjects have a sharp impact on the lives of millions of Americans, and are considered by a large section of the rank and file of the Democrats to be toppriority problems. The Republican Party split at the Chicago convention was cinema managers of deliberately not over programme, but make them buy see cream. personalities; the Demodomestic policy—a develop- huge profits are made. Children under 15 represented ment capable of wrecking To get bigger soles some 324 per cent 50 years soles. elections.

POSSIBLE

No. 35253

Pittsburgh, July 13. Philip Murray, president of the CIO United Steelworkers, today prepared to call a meeting of the union's top policy makers to decide whether to paign by his principal rival, accept the new "package peace proposal" offered Senator Taft. For the by the industry to settle the nationwide steel strike.

Six major steel firms, apparently assured of the fivethe most significant features | dollar top price increase by government stabilisers, tossed a settlement plan to the union and then withdrew from

negotiations today. Mr Murray prepared a call to the union's 170-man Wage Policy Committee to meet tomorrow or Tuesday. The Committee, which authorised the 42-day strike, customarily ratifies all agreements and authorises further

There was rising feeling here that agreement was near. Details of the offer were not of the Party. This is one disclosed, but it was reported to involve this three-point package: 1. Higher wages to union workers and a "lightened" union security clause.

Higher prices granted for steel by the government in excess of the three dollars a ton boost which it previously insisted would be the maximum

3. Settlement of the iron ore workers' wage case pending before the government's Wage TWO SORE POINTS

A spokesman for the blg six firms said today: "During the past few days representatives of the steel companies discussed firm appreciation of the with the union suggestions for responsible role which his settling important issues in the country must continue to dispute. No definite arrangeplay in keeping the free ments have been made for furnations united in purpose ther meetings and company re-

The new peace plan is believchosen by the people of the ed to solve the two sorest points next in negotiations—the union's de- said she intended marrying November to become their mand for union shop and the chief executive, all nations company's insistence that it outside of The Iron Curtain | could not grant wage increases will rejoice, for he, like without raising steel prices beyond the amount the government

Steel industry leaders apparently reached tack agreement in the White House conference that more suitable steel price the American voters the increases would be permitted, next election holds impor- but the precise amount of the tant factors other than the linerease presumably would be decided in further Washington are, talks after a contract is signed. The compromise is believed

to approximate the tentative ecitlement the union previously reached on the issue with the ministration, the retention Bethlehem Steel Corporation at of high living standards, a secret conference several good working conditions, weeks ago. The other big steel controlled living costs. It firms had refused to accept it and Bethlehem stuck with the Parliament's current extrathese which electors will other major producers.-United

RAIL DEPOTS

London, July 13. Because of an unofficial "go two-day additional special ses-'to concentrate on domestic | slow" at nine western region rail policies when they and depote, thousands of holiday- Tuesday wight at nine o'clock nounce their platform at the makers during the weekend faced

Taft-Hartley law and civil Trains were packed and there rights' issue cannot be were even people standing in the

although either or both . At Paddington, London, there could easily split the party. were long queues, of travellers are insistent that the Taft-Hartley legislation must be. The Railway Executive had to at least amended, if not cancel 46 express trains to the

Shopkeepers' Complaint

London, July 14. British shopkeepers accuse Fewer Children inema managers of deliberately

crats next week may find professional journal, the shop- last year was 43,800,000, themselves in the un keepers shy loc cream soles in according to estimates issued fortunate position of being cinema are no longer a sideline. here yesterday by the Registrarirreconcilably divided on Thousands of tons are sold and General.

completely their chances chome managers turn up the Women outnumbered men by of winning the next Pro- heating system and forgot about 1,702,000. At 35 and over there of the base of the heating system and forgot about 1,702,000. At 35 and over there of the base of the ba allegen—Router. 4 with 50,000 meh.—Router.

Murderer Is Reprieved

London, July 13. The Home Secretary has recommended a reprieve for Arthur Fogg, 21, of Worksop, Nottinghamshire, sentenced to death at Leicester on June 3 for the murder of 58-year-old Herbert Frank Fudger:

At the trial Fogg and Fudger were stated to be complete strangers, and Fogg was stated to be suffering from a split mind. The Home Secretary has refused a reprieve for Thomas Enmes, 31, sentenced to death at Excter on June 23 for the murder

of Miss Muriel Elsie Bent, Eames, a Plymouth labourer, confessed to stabbing Miss Bent after she another man.—Reuter.

Congress Continue Session

Manila, July 13. To enable Congress to act the Japanese peace treaty, the President, Dr Quirino, late last night issued a proclamation extending for the third time ordinary session to Tuesday night, July 15. Congress was to have adjourned at midnight last night.

But the Senate, which is controlled by the Nacionalista opposition senators, by a unantmous vote, decided to ignore the call and instead to boycott the ision. It will not meet until but this late hour was purposely fixed by the opposition senators. who oppose the treaty, merely to comply with a formality, It was stated that the Pre- from the West.

sident also asked Congress to sanction the hill creating a national civil defence and economic mobilisation board. taken on the matter. - Reuter.

More People,

London, July 13, The total population for On the front page of their England and Wales on June 30

22,2 per cent as compared with

Present at the dinner were Tito that American dollars will General George Olmsted, Direc- slavin's own munitions industry United States, July 13.

to the American taxpayer.

Mr Nash and his group who

Indianapolis, July 13. Residents, pllots and airport officials all reported on Saturday night that a saucer object was shooting across the sky over apolis.

not anyone's imagination."

northwest out of Indianapolis. Press. It had a bright glow and was

The state police, however,

detegation also told Marshall park United Press.

States, is seen above arriving week as, the Russian official to at Southampton after win- whom William Marshall, 24ning the Atlantic Blue year-old Foreign Office radio operator, gave official secrets. Marshall was sentenced. Riband by completing the Marshall was sentenced to five west to east crossing in years' imprisonment. three days, 10 hours, 40 Kuznetsov could not be prominutes in a speciacular he is protected by, diplomatic sadegh was reported to have maiden voyage .— Reuter- immunity. Russia protested asked Parliament on Sunday

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of 38.95 knots. York, the fog closed in.

kept a keen watch.

Commodore Manning said he

E. J. Arold said he was in his The Court of Appeals today tion in Asia, which require Yugoslavia's chief role in case front yard when he saw a round ruled that a stone block which that a definite stand must be of war would be that of a de-object flying across the sky from tumbled down the Great Pyremid taken on the matter. — Reuter. fensive army, employing a hit the southeast. He said he of Ghizeh, killing a student, was

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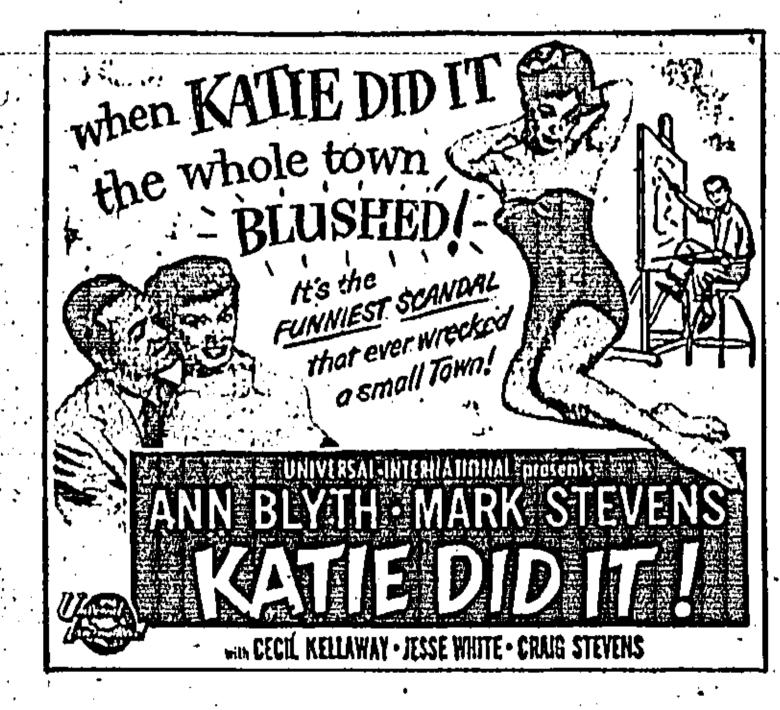


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Visitors in London for the London Film Festival are Italian screen stars Lia Amanda, Cosetta Greco and Gina Lollobrigida. The latter is the top "pin-up" girl of the Italian screen.—Express Photo.

For Malta

Malia, July 13,
The British Government
has agreed in principle to grant economio assistance to Malta.

The amount of the assistance and its form, however, remain to be set-

The decision was understood to be a result of an elaborate study of the island's economic position in connection with the discussions which have been going on in London since June 3 between British and Maltese Ministers -- France-

PREVENTIVE DETENTION IN INDIA

Proposed Extension To Be Debated

New Delhi, July 13. the Indian Preventive Detencut trial—will be debated in the Lower House of Parliament this week!

The Act enables the Government to gaol without formal trial persons found guilty by a magistrate of trying to over-

throw the Constitution. Due to expire on September 30 next, it was passed in 1950 after outbreaks of Communist violence and sabotage and was renewed for six months last

March. Despite vigorous Communish and right-wing opposition last week, the House of the People decided to discuss this week a bill to prolong the Act till the end of 1954.

The bill will amend the Act to fix the maximum detention under its provisions to 12 months, to require detention orders passed by magistrates to be approved by State governments within 15 days, and to give those detained the right to appear before a review board within three months 'of sentence.-Reuter.



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Economic Aid Korea Veterans Being Sent To W. Germany

Frankfurt, July 13.

The United States Army in Germany will get an increasing stream of Korea veterans as replacement troops in the coming months, according to army sources here.

Replacements now arriving, they added, already contain a fair sprinkling of much-decorated collar made of 200,000 multimen who have fought against the Communists on the Korean battlefields.

bigger flow of battle-experienced | now arriving will at least make | Reuter: veterans is due to the fact that up for their departure and casualties in Korea have been even help to strengthen the much lighter in the past year already high morale of their than during the first year of the men. war. Thus, a much larger American army unit newsnumber of men, mostly papers in Germany nearly every regulars, are now becoming week proudly announce name;

and elsewhere. The veterans arriving in feats. Germany have done up to about a year's service in Korea and spent several months in the United States, often helping to picture of the type of fighting overseas againt

Though sopior officers are of the latest arrivals include: The proposed extension of generally satisfied with the combat. readiness of the six who has the Purple Heart, the highly pleased at the prospect Ribbon with lanyard, and of getting more and more men up-to-date battle

experience. The mixing of such men in units composed chiefly of young important effect on stiffening the Company, which was attached conscripts is bound to have an combat value of the mass of the He returned to the United army, no matter how well train- States in August 1951.

The United States Army in Germany is meanwhile in the throes of a big change-round in personnel owing to an unusually was in Korea from August large number; of troops going home this year at the end of her 1950, when the United their service. These are mainly men called up for two years? service at the start of the Korean

NOT AFFECTED

Army Commanders deny that this is affecting the efficiency of a potential battleground under their units. One told. Reuter: their old chief, General Matthew "We are not getting raw recruits Ridgway now Supreme Comin exchange. We are getting mander of the Allied Forces in men who have already had five Europe. to six months' training in the General Ridgway who has United States. In addition, we just cast his "Korea eye" over have had a fair number of American, British and French veterans from Korea . . . "

are coming to Germany, United spection that it had given him States soldiers already here a "new spirit of confidence."are being stimulated by the Reuter. constant round of thorough training into volunteering in increasing numbers to fight in

Korea. The United States Army's European Headquarters at Heldelberg, south of here, reported that |up to the third wook in Jurio, 1,054 infantryfar been accepted and re- Progue today for Rumania, ac- sidered." assigned. About 100 applica-| cording to the Czech Ceteka | (Last week the United heing dealt with

available for service in Germany of arrivals of Korea veterans with full details of their battle.

RIDGWAY'S OPINION

Their reports give a good instruct recruits before coming men which the United States note to the Soviet Union on Ger-Army here is now getting. Some many put out here today rejected Sergeant James R. Reilly,

Distinguished Unit citation with three Oakleaf clusters, This paratrooper, who has

had six years' service, arrived in - Korca - in - January - 1951 - and fought with the 1st Ranger Another Purple Heart holder

is Private Arthur E. Buswell, a Texan from San Antonio, who 1950 to January 1951. He saw his toughest fighting in Decem-Nations forces were hurled back from the Yalu River, in North Korea. He also holds the United Nations Ribbon and the Korea Scrvice Ribbonthree stars.

Today these men are back on

troops in Germany, reported at But while Korea veterans the end of a three-day in-

RUSSIAN ENVOY TO RUMANIA

Paris, July 13.

had volunteered for to Rumania, M. Anatoli Lavren- its lawful desire for admittance Mord than 1,300 had so tiev. left his former post in to the United Nations be con-

Danish King In Greenland

Godthanb, July 13. The whole town of Godthanb, Greenland's 200 year-old capital, turned out to greet King Frederik and Queen Ingrid, visiting Denmark's Arctic colony for the first time since the King's accession, when they arrived here on a three weeks' tour of the country.

The King was incognite in Greenland waters on beard the Royal yacht for coveral days but did not make his official entry into the Colony until yes-

In a broadcast late last night King Frederik forestudowed equal rights for the people of Greenland in the Danish conf-

The Governor of Greenland, in his speech of welcome, said that "many things are not yet as they should be", but he added that Greenland was on the threshold of great developments, and in a period of transition between the Stone and Atomic

After luncheon, when whale meat, scal liver and walrus were the special delicacies, the King and Queen toured the city. In the streets were many women in colourful national costume while most of the men wore white amoraks (hooded tunies).

A Royal ralute of 21 blasts of dynamite greeted the King and Queen when they inspected a new reservoir in the hills behind the capital.

Pefore' midnight-which, so close to the Arctic Circle, is new broad daylight—the Queen attended an open air "dance-mik" wearing Greenland dress—red leather high boots, furry scalakin trousers, and a broad coloured beads worn over brightly ecloured blouse.
Today the King and Queen attended Divine service in the

Army officers explain that the | Korea veteran replacements century-old wooden church.-

WESTERN NOTE AN "EVASION"

Berlin, July 13. The first official Communist comment on the latest Western it as "an evasion manoeuvre."

The commentary by the official East German news agency tion Act—under which enemies divisions which make up the 7th Kerean Service Ribbon with ADN said: These notes are reof the State can be held with- Army in Germany, they are three stars, the United Nations garded by the German public as another attempt to evade a discussion of the main problems -earliest conclusion of a peace treaty and formation of an all-German government.

"Instead, the notes suggest a meeting to discuss such a secondary problem as the commission for the investigation of the prerequirites for elections. "Germans believe that the three Western Powers are trying for an endless exchange of notes while burying for good the prob-

lem of a peace treaty. "They are trying to win time to ratify their Bonn Convention the Western German Government, This Bonn Convention will put unconquerable obstacles in the way of a peace treaty."—Reuter.

Another lry

London, July 13. Albania has again asked to be admitted to the United Nations, according to a Tass, Soviet news agency, message received in London today.

The agency quoted a telegram sent by the Albanian Premier, General Enver Hodia, to the United Nations Secretariat, and to the President of the Becurity Council.

It said: "The Government of the People's Republic of Albania The new Soviet Ambassador now once again requests that

tions had been disapproved, agency.

While the remainder were still. The former Soviet Ambassador pened until September the conto Czechoslovakia was, seen of sateration of applications for Though senior officers are by M. V. Sirocky, Vice-Premier membership of the United sorry to see these keen fighting and Foreign Minister of Nations by 20 nations, including men go, they believe that the Czechoslovakia,—France-Presse. Albania).—Reuter.

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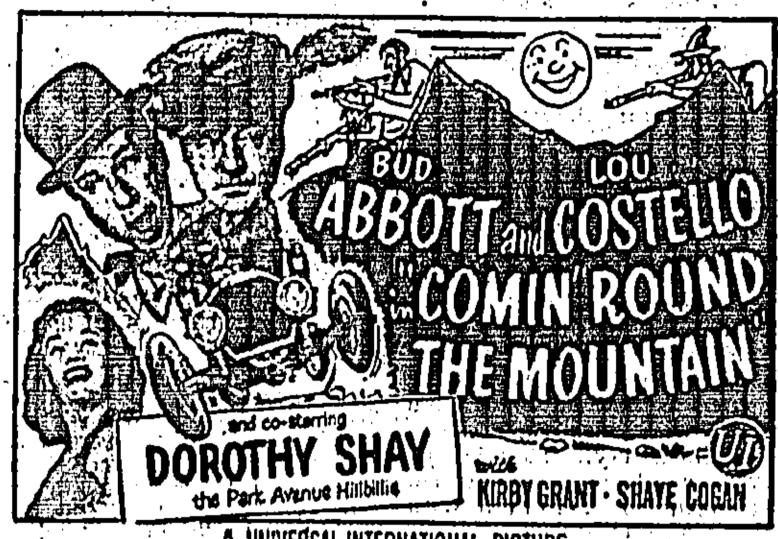
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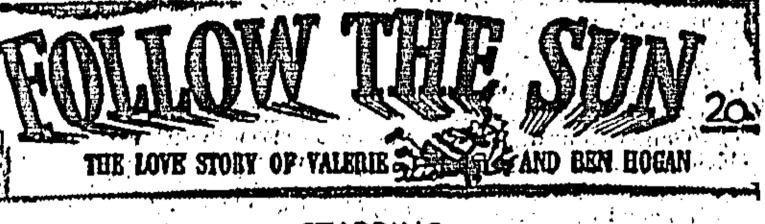
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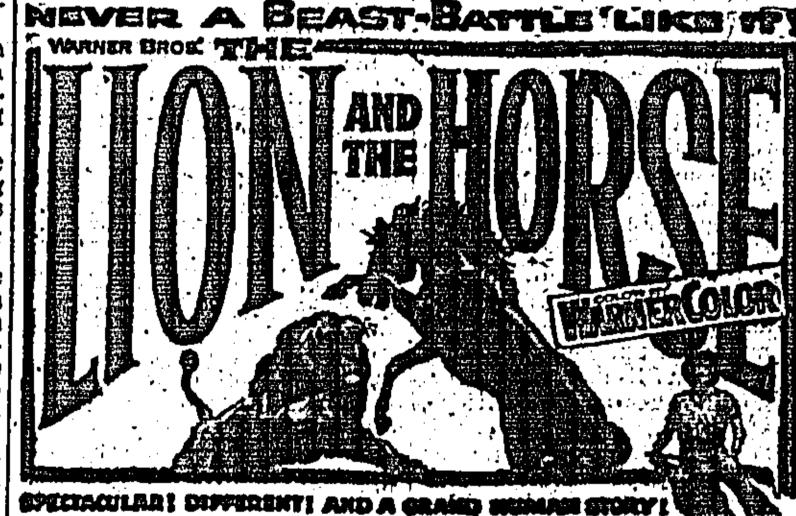
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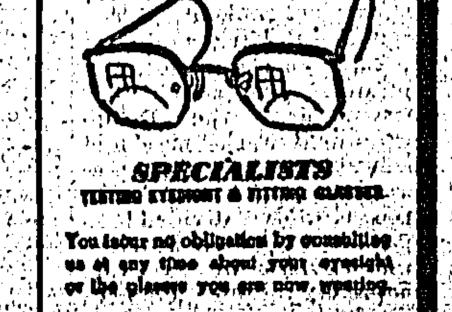












Amnesty Call

Eisen, July 13. The Congress of the Free Democratic Party, a membor of the West German Government Coalition, to-day called for a general amnosty, "or similar settlement," for the 600 German war criminals still in Allied

In Germany

In a unanimous resolution the Congress called the method envisaged in the Bonn Conventions "in no way satisfactory."

The Conventions call for a mixed Allied-German Board to review scatences and make recommenda. tions for mercy.-Reuter.

CLAIM TO GALILEE TERRITORY

Israel Taking A Firm Stand

Jerusalem, July 13. Israel today threatened to meet "force by force" when in- will open officially on Wednes. not an honest document. formed of the reported Syrian day, when its drafting com- "The only affirmative post demands for the eastern shore mittee begins public hearings tions are where they take a of the Sea of Galilee.

An Israell military spokes- objectives for next November's man said: "My country will not general elections. enter into any negotiations the Convention will be civil in Europe. under the shadow of a threat rights. which in liself constitutes a A meeting of the Credentials serious violation of the armistice Committee has been called for agreement."

demands by Colonel Adib each other's right to sit at the Shishukli, Syrlan Chief of Staff, Convention. for a strip, ten metres wide, on the sea's eastern shore and for The Committee is expected to Israel to stop the drainage work | reach its decisions without the of the Hulch awamps. These are Republican Convention's bittersaid by usually reliable sources ness and argument. to have been mentioned at a In pledged votes none of the recent meeting between the 20 prospective challengers for B. Monnett Davis, and Israel near the 616 needed,

The matter is also reported to 252. Corps, who recently returned 18 from Mississippi and over 20 at home." from America, and on both in Texas' 52-vote delegation, occasions it was intimated that which will be contested by rival a "new liberalism" in the and cooking. Comparing her Colonel Shishakil was prepared factions. to use force.

The Israeli military spokes- with 1011/2. man said the present armistica Governor. Stevenson of to stamp out every reform that never had any instruction—terms could not be changed Illinois, said to be President has helped the people over the Churchill has." except by bilateral agreement. Truman's choice as a successor,

cidents in recent months on the run, has \$4 delegates. Sen of Galilee where Syrian outposts are alleged to have opened fire on Israeli ashermen. A that the Republican Party had tion was the major topic today boat and crew, taken into Syrian adopted a dishonest foreign among columnists, political he asked his wife to find a "rag custody after taking refuge policy and is trying to hide its experts and commentators. when in difficulties, were last platform behind "General Eisenweek returned to Israel after a hower's smile." complaint to the United Nations observers.—Reuter.

British Crossword

Democrats Prepare For Next Week's Nomination Convention In Chicago KEFAUVER HEADING CANDIDATES

Chicago, July 13.

On the heels of the departing Republicans, the Democrats moved in here today to oil the machinery for their national nominating Convention which opens a week tomorrow.

Before the last Republican had left, advance patrols of the Democratic National Committee took over "Convention Headquarters," in Chicago's vast Conrad Hilton Hotel.

The staff of Senator Richard Runsell of Georgia was the first group to take up headquarters of any of the De mocratic presidential candidates.

The Democratic National in." has sent out "warning letters" form referred bank of the platto more than 3,000 delegates and cans during last week's Chicago officials in preparation for the Convention. nominating session, reminding "The plank, written by the impression on voters.

on the "platform"—the party's Democratic (party) position on leave here on Monday for statement of principles and issues."

rival delegates from Mississippi He was commenting on the and Texas, who are contesting

NOWHERE NEAR

though he himself has repeated-They have been several in- ly said he does not want to

HARRIMAN SPEECH

He said in a television speech that if the Republicans win the

them that wild words or gestures former State Department official, going into millions of homes John Foster Dulles, drafted in for effect, would make a tremendous one document the views of ex-President Hoover, Senator Taft, The preliminaries to the De- Gen. Eisenhower and Gen. mogratic National Convention MacArthur. That shows it is grand-children today as he en-

Republican platform several weeks, pledged aid to the anti-Com-The biggest policy issue at munist collective security forces post, Gen. Eisenhower was to define Kashmir's political

CIVIL RIGHTS

Friday to examine claims of domestically the Republican York. Mr Brownell was a party would destroy "the great strategist in Gen. Eisenhower's fundamental rights of labour" to victory over Senator Taft. organise and bargain collec- Mr Arthur Summerfield, new

urged the retention of the Taft- take personal charge of the Hartly labour law which the November campaign. labour unions oppose.

Harriman said two-thirds of the Canada, summer home after his loss of customs revenue which people of the free world are arduous but futile drive for would follow. coloured and any retreat from nomination, promised to cam-United States Amassador, Mr | the nomination has anything the Democrat party's espousal of paign for Gen. Eisenhower if civil rights "would set us back asked. It is quite likely that the rights of the Indian Constitution The latest Press polls show in our battle against Communism Ohio Senator will be invited to are applicable to Kashmir. This Senator Kefauver leading with around the world. We cannot take an active part in the camretreat on any issue and parti- paign.-United Press. have been raised by General The Southern "Dixieerat," cularly on civil rights. We can-William Riley, Chief of Staff of Senator Richard Russell, is not have a progressive policy the United Nations Observer second with 1171/2, not including abroad and a reactionary policy General Eisenhower's, wife,

Republican party is a thin veneer, husband as an artist with Mr Mr Averell Harriman, Mutual adding: "They may have General Winston Churchill, who also Security Administrator, is third Eisenhower's smile but their took up painting in later life; Republican Senators are pledged she told reporters: "Ike has 20 years."—Reuter and

Associated Press. TELEVISION'S ROLE

Chicago, July 13. The role television played in Mr Harr,man declared today the Republican National Conven-The majority seemed to feel

> the Republicans made a number of mistakes in handling tele- he attempted his first portrait of vision coverage and an important her. share of responsibility Senator Robert Taft's failure to win the Presidential nomination could be attributed to his campalgn marager's TV tactics. In a copyrighted story on the "inside of how and why Taft serves it with a light butter lost to Ike," the Chicago Daily sauco seasoned with powdered News said the Taft managers garlie. "The steaks get burned were guilty of a series of TV looking and you wonder if they errors. The first was the move will be any good. But they

Delegates have been warned general elections on Nov. 4 and to watch their step, lest the fearing on the television cameras and micro-phones catch them in unguarded depression that Stalin is just further aminunition for their conversation, looking bored or waiting for and we will pull the charges that the Taft people cracking their jaws over chewing world down with us and then were trying to rig the Conventum the Communists would move tion. The second was "to parade the same old, thred faces" of Mr Harriman denounced the aging politicos before TV

An "Ike" man was quoted as Kashmir Premier To of banning Western trade with saying his camp deliberately rejected good looking young men and gave them short speeches

Meanwhile, General Eisenhower went to nearby Fort Sheridan to visit his three young joyed his first good day of rest i since winning the nomination. "His nides said "Ike" will Denver, where he will spend

Before leaving for the military closeted for two and a half and constitutional relationship at the same time we find grow-| hours with Herbert Brownell, | to India. for long a special adviser to Mr Harriman insisted that Governor Thomas Dewey of New

Chairman of the Republican The Republican platform National Committee, said he will

. Senator Taft, leaving for a and Kashmir, and how Kashmir On civil (Negro) rights, Mr holiday at his Murray Bay, should be compensated for the WIFE'S DISCLOSURES

Chicago, July 13. Mamie, has disclosed that her Mr Harriman said any talk of husband's hobbies are painting

Mrs Eisenhower was holding her first Press conference since her husband's nomination. General Eisenhower started painting after watching a friend at work and asking if he could have the left-over paints. When thumbtacks and a board," the rag, she said, was an old dishcloth and with those materials

"And that picture was a lulu (excellent)," she said. Eisenhower said her husband liked to cook and had favourite way of fixing steak." He brolls it over charcoal and to bar TV coverage of the are," she said.—Reuter.

Russians Accuse

Moscow, July 13. Soviet newspaper Trud today claimed that the United States Embassy in Moscow in its information bulletin falsified the text of an address by the Indian Premier, Mr Nehru.

The paper asserted that the Embassy information bulletin issued by the United States Information Service and distributed to other missions in Moscow mineographed copies, gave a faked version of a speech by Mr Nehru.

In the speech, it alleged, Mr Nehru was quoted as attacking the Soviet Union when in fact he did not.

book Ameter and points of the United States Ambassador to Moscow, Mr George Kennan, and, without mentioning the author by name, cited it as saying that the greatest influence which the United States can exercise in International affairs is through example.

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Trud then referred to the progress than Communist China book "American Diplomacy" by or the Soviet Union.

the United States Ambassador Trud said the information bul-

American Loyalty Pledge Trade

In Ulster

Bolfast, July 12.

of the Grange Order, at-

ings in all parts of Nor-thern Ireland today in colebration of the Battle of the Boyne in 1630, pledged their loyalty to Queen Elizabeth II and

referated their determina-

tion that Northern Ire-

land would remain part of the British Common-

In Belfast, where the

biggest demonstration took

place, about 25,000 Orange-

men, with bands and ban-ners, walked five miles to Finishy, on the outskirts of the city, where they were addressed by the

Prime Minister, Lord

Breckeborough -- Reuter.

Important

Talks In

Confer With Nehru

in Indo-Kashmir relations.

The constitutional question

1. Whether the Kashmir State

abolish the monarchy and install

can be achieved between India

Court in Delhi should have

continuance of the Regent.

Yuvraj Karan Singh, son of the

Maharajah, as head of State

and that India would have no

objection to Kashmir electing

her own head in future provid-

ed his appointment was subject

to approval by the President of

Bastille

Day Parade

Parislans, laden with rugs

and picnic basitety, took up

postvona tonight along the

good view of tomorrow's tradi-

would be "the most impressive

They will watch and cheer

10,000 of Franco's crack troops

and some of her latest weapons

filing past thown the famous

tree-lined thoroughfare, which

Bearded Foreign Legionaires,

mounted Spahis in flowing

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will be among the troops taking

part in the parade, expected to

Force Vampires will fly over-

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the Prime Minister, Antoine

Pincy, the Dolence Minister,

Rone Ploven, and the Inspector-General of the French Army,

Morehal Alphanse Juin.

Squadrons of French Air

President Auriol will take the

last more than two hours.

leads to the Arc de Triomphe.

Champs Elysees, to secure

since the war."

Paris

Bastille Day, parade,

the Indian Union.—Reuter.

agree to the

courts as a Court of Appeal.

Whether the fundamental

hinges on four main issues:

Government that the right

its own elected head of State.

Indian Constitution.

to prove difficult.

ernments would

New Delhi, July 14.

wealth.

Policy TRUMAN HITS AT PROTECTIONISTS

Washington, July 13. President Truman said today that reductions in imports of foreign products, such as cheese, and other recent U.S. curbs on foreign trade may threaten the Mutual Security programme and pose a "very real dilemma for our whole foreign policy,"

Mr Truman directed the 12man Public Advisory Board for Mutual Security to make a broad study of the whole field of tariffs, import quotas, trade in farm products and customs procedures.

mendations to the White House and to Congress. Mr Truman suggested that the growing trade barriers erected by the United States obstruct the aims of the Atlantic defence community President Truman also asked for re-examination of the policy

The Board will make recom-

the Communist orbit. He said the U.S. is trying to build up the military and economic strength of the free Kushmir's Prime Minister, world Allies and spending very Sheikh Abdullah, and his substantial sums to do so BARRIERS GROWING

Cabinet will arrive here on Tuesday for important talks "This is why we have urged which may open a new chapter | upon them programmes of increased production, trade expansion and tariff reduction Premier Abdullah is expected so that, through world trade, to stay three or four days as they can expand their dollar the guest of Prime Minister earnings and progressively Nehru for discussion of all outreduce their dependence on our aid." Mr Truman added. standing problems in an attempt

Mr Truman continued: "Yet ing up in this country an increasing body of restrictive

President Truman asked the Board to examine tariff policies with special reference to the expiration of reciprocal trade agreement acts next year, import restrictions, agricultural 2. How financial integration policies affecting foreign trade, moritime laws and regulations and problems of domestic producers who may be injured by certain types of foreign commerce.

The Mutual Administrator, Mr W. Averell Harriman, is Chairman of the raises the question of Kashmir's | Mutual Security Advisory expropriation of land without Board, but it is expected that compensation during land re- the Board will name an Acting forms, which conflict with the Chairman for this foreign trade itudy. 4. Whether the Supreme

. The Board is composed of representatives of industry. jurisdiction 'over Kashmiri labour and education including members of both political The last three issues are likely | parties, and Mr Truman directed | that the study be made on a So far as the head of State basis independent of interested is concerned, it is understood Government agencies. - Asthe Indian and Kashmiri Gov- sociated Press.

Tribute Paid To Menon

London, July 13. The Government of India issued tonight a tribute to Mr Krishná Menon, who, before he became High Commissioner in August, 1947, had for many years taken a notable part in furthering the cause of Indian independence in Britain. The statement said: "With the

establishment of the Republic of India, a new pattern of international relations as between independent nations developed. "In the building up of these new relationships in international affairs, Shri Krishna Menon, in his capacity as India's High-Commissioner in London, played a notable part.

"The Government of India wish to take this opportunity to express their high appreciation of which President Auriol said the distinguished services he has rendered to his country."---Reuter.

Architect's Death Los Angeles, July 12.

Dr Eugene Gus Steinhof, international architect born in Vienna, died liero today, aged 71. For the last five years he had been Professor of Architecture at the University of Brazil.--Reuter.

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The film "SCHUBERT'S SERENADE" a super French musical production, released by Cosmopolitan Pictures Corp. of New York, stars Lillian Harvey, French Prima donna, Bernard Lancret and Louis Jouvet. The sweet Schubert's melodies presented in this film include "Ave Maria," "Winter Journey," "Waltz of Yearning," "Impatience," "Moment Musical," "The Rosamunde Ballet" and the "Unfinished "Symphony," with the "Serenade" as the main theme. This film is in French dialogue with English sub-titles.

The film received the best from critics and the biography of Franz Schubert has been published in local leading English and Chinese newspapers.

The management of this theatre wish to convey their gratitude to the King George V School for their group booking of 400 seats, and in order to comply with their request there will be an extra morning show on Wednesday, July 16 at 12 Noon.

As there are still a few more seats available we take this opportunity in inviting those movie-goers, who are interested in classical music, to book early. Group bookings for schools and clubs are welcome. The Management,

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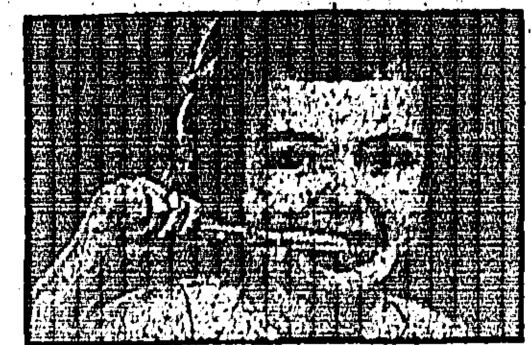
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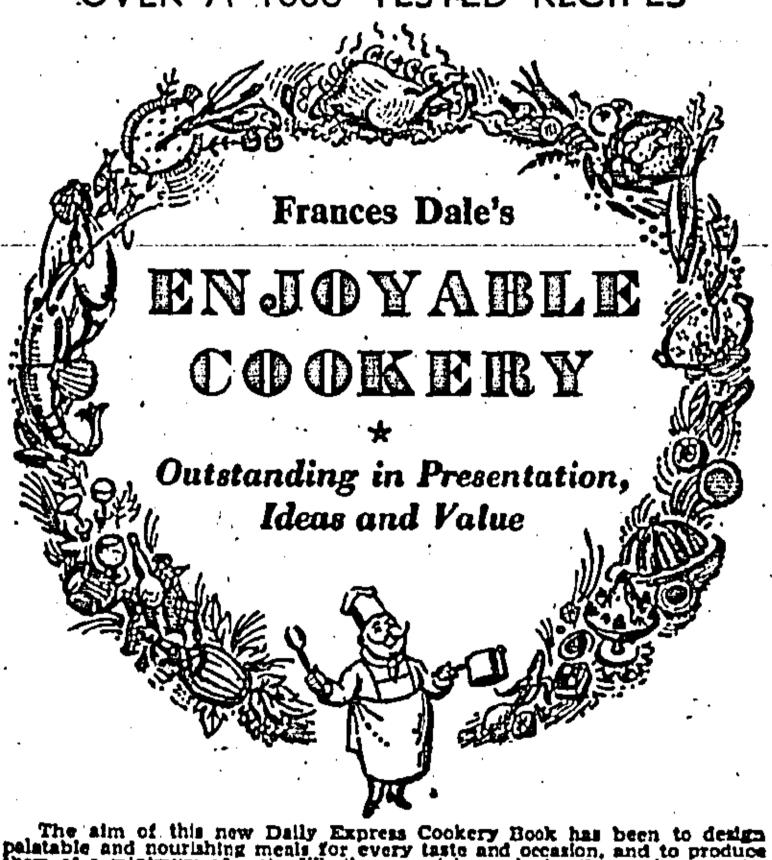


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Defeat Great

London. the Yugoslavian Minister, "a Yugoslavian joke."

There were half a dozen of us dining at Lord Beaverbrook's London flat and we received the Minister's pronouncement with what might be described as modified rapture. A good joke needs no bush.

"Stalin," said our friend in his picturesque English, "had a yard of cloth and sent for a Bulgarian tailor to make him a suit out cloth. Therefore he was were seduced by Stalin. liquidated. So there comes a Rumanian tailor but he is also unable and he is liquidated. It you are such a little man."

We all laughed and agreed that it was indeed an excellent story. But listening to him with his twinkling eyes and his zest I began to realise as never before the tremendous blow which Marshal Tito administered to the Kremlin when he broke off relations with the Soviet. More and more it becomes evident that the secession of Yugoslavia from the Comintern was the heaviest defeat that Stalin has suffered since he began the cold war.

PARADOX

VIET the situation is full of I paradox. Tito is a Communist, Yugoslavia is Communist. The country is ruled by the secret police, and freedom as we know. it does not exist. Therefore when Marshal Tito startled tho world by denouncing Moscow the wise men sald that this was TATHEN in the distant past the

"Tito needs industrial equip- created, it was the Serbs

logic in those words. It was put freedom first. right to proceed cautiously. would not be bridged.

satellites and facing the over- sustain it. addition the army could be a own minorities. of it. But the Bulgarian said were seized with grandee-ism on heard again. It was in Mar- Britain nor France could send the partisons. If he did not do he could not do it with so little their own account, or if they seilles, but the viotim was King them a single grenadier if they so he would find that the men

happened the same with the DUT Tito took these risks. He waited Hungarian tailor. Now comes the D faced the threat of assassi- minority had spoken with joko and it is good. Stalin nation, of a military coup d'etat. sends for a Yugoslavian tailor of an attack by the satellites inwho says "Yes! I will make spired by the Russians. An you a sult out of the cloth and American insurance man said at an overcoat as well." Stalin the time that if Tito wanted a DECENTLY at Claridges the was very surprised and says to life policy of a million dollars It exiled King Peter of Yugohim: "How you can do this?" for a year the company would slavia told me how he heard the Then the Yugoslavian answers ask a premium of 999,999 dollars. news of his father's assassina-"You see, in Yugoslavia Now sufficient time has tion. Peter was eleven years of

cold as Yugoslavian blood can be. He saw that Russia was going to drain the satellites of was made Regent. their produce and minerals and sustain and enrich the Soviet. somewhat. Bulgaria, Hungary, Rumania why should Yugoslavia not do

The answer of course was --the Sorbian people; and Tito knew his Serbs better thun

just a cunning device arranged VV Turks invaded Europe and we make the mistake of building that a young man named Prinup Yugoslavia you will find that cip fired the assassin's shot that at a given moment she will be plunged the whole world into used as the spearhead of war. The Austro - Hungarian Russla's attack against the Empire, ruled over by Franz-"Josef, 'was 'n work of genius in No one can deny a measure of its construction, but the Serbs

After the 1914-1918 war had Undoubtedly Stalln had de- ended Woodrow Wilson brought nounced Tito for his "grandee- to his task all the academic ism" and Tito had replied that wisdom and lack of practical he would not take orders from experience which he could comthe upstarts in Kremlin, but it mand to re-design Europe and was still hard to believe that the free the minorities of the chains break, if it actually existed that held them down. With the connivance of Lloyd George

American Column By R. M. MacColl

.ment must be made in our mental picture of this fast - changing land of the sunny State of Florida.

in terms of fabulous beach re- 'it is "very disturbed" by one sorts, super hotels, bathing factor in the economy: out of beauty contests, hugo citrus or overy six dollars (£2 8s.) paid chards, and the vast, mys- in wages and miaries one dolterious swamp called the Ever- lar goes to a Government glades, where only Seminele worker-and, despite all the Indiana and alligators care to promises and protestations. penetrate far.

Well, Florida has quietly be- mounting. come a great cattle-raising State into the bargain, In the THE American Government cattle . has soured from 450,000 to 1,250,000-and it is still going up fast.

000, and more and more men of some black market profit. wealth, glad of the traditional. soft climate for their years of re- BOB HOPE, off on a personal thement, but unwilling to give appearance tour of Israel, is the business.

From being a term of mild VET another readjust- derision, "Florida cowboy" has come to mean something very

THE United States Chamber America, and this time it is of Commerce is pleased with the general business outlook for the nation for the rest of this Mostly one has imagined it year and well into 1953. But Government pay rolls are still

last two decades her head of winds up its financial year "deep in the red" on paper, but still £892,850,000 better off than President Truman gloomily predicted 12 months SEO.

RANCHES on a 100,000-acre BRIGHT RED faces at the scale are to be encountered big old US Treasury building, around Kissimmee, in the east- two minutes away from i my central part of the State. office here in Washington. For Florida today is proud of the it is discovered that for the fact that she is easily the past year a humble clerk has fastest-growing "beef raiser", been quietly steeling quantities in the United States — and that of drugs which had been selzed goes for famous Texas, too. in raids by the energetic "T Her cattle are worth a con- Men" and stored in a cellar servatively estimated 253,000, and solling them at a hand-

up all activity, are entering taking a quick course in the business.

cision had to be faced. There in reduced to a truncated territory And so there came Der Tag once. Where they joined the ever enthe cockpit of Europe was has of a great capital with nothing more. This time it was Poland larging group of emigres governequatry surrounded by hostile but scenery and history to that met the German thrust. ments, London in those days

have to be cruelly reduced. In Austrian Empire now had its of economic benefits. Their advise her. For what my advice

Tito if some of the generals 1934 the assaulin's revolver was ness of their isolation. Neither the Serbian mountains and join Alexander of Serbia. He was engaged in war. Also the great who had conducted the resistance on an official visit to France, bear was Germany's ally, or at movement would seize power but a Croat exile who had organised as body of terrorists for him. Another bullet instead of words.

DER TAG

elapsed for us to put the pieces age at the time of the assassinaof the puzzle together. Tito's tion and he mounted the defiance of the Kremlin was not troubled throne as a mere child a mere rush of blood to the mourning the father whom he Caesar of Berlin. head. It was a decision taken deeply loved. Naturally he could in cold blood, or at any rate as only be a king in name, and his Uncle Prince Paul (brother-inlaw of the Duchess of Kent)

Incidentally, the exiled Peter make them slaves to Russian is now writing his reminiscences. modelled and organised for one talks it should be a book that purpose, and one only -- to will stir the waters more than The Serbs and their congio-

and Czechoslovakia had taken merate minorities rallied to the emotional people with a peasant exile. poetry of their own and they The Germans did not hesitate.

The implications of Tito's de- and Clemenceau, Austria was kingdom on brutality and fear, his advisers had flown to London

whelming military strength of But Serbia emerged as the was incredible but true. Almost world government—or at any Russia. To maintain even a Yugoslavia, we know today, for the first time in European rate that portion of the world measure of security it meant the The assassin of Sarajevo had history they were not involved that was at war with Hitler. creation of an immense army, done well for his people. In the battle, Wisely, if inglo- About a year later the mother And since a man cannot carry The throne was firmly establish- riously, Prince Paul's Govern- of King Peter asked me to come a rifle and a spade it meant ed, and the country which had ment conceded everything that and see her. She was worried that the labour force would so resented inclusion in the Germany demanded in the way about her son and wanted me to

hatred of Germany was intense was worth I gave it to her. The challenge in itself to the rule of Then on an October day in but they recognised the weak- young king should be flown to any rate Germany's stooge. The when the war was over. infamous non-aggression pact. had joined Germany and Russia in unholy matrimony.

But in 1941 German arrogance was out of hand. German forces were in Rumania, Hungary and Bulgaria and Hitler summoned Prince Paul and his principal ministers to Berlin. "I demand passage across your territory" said Hitler. Prince Paul no doubt did his best but he was westernised in thought and temperament and was no match for the ranting all - conquoring

DRINCE Paul returned home and declared that he had given in to Hitler in order save Serbia from expansion. They would be if he writes as vividly as he ing crushed. In a matter of hours there was a palace revolution. A group of Serbian officers and politicians, with the Young King at their head, overthe yoke without protest, so young king when he mounted threw the Government and sent the throne. They are an Prince Paul into ignominious

were moved by the youth of the Without even a declaration of clude the story. As a Comboy whose father had been so war they sent a savage bothbing munist he has enunciated with cruelly murdered. In fact the raid on Belgrade and then at theory that Communism need maternalism of their feeling tacked with such fury that the not be subservient to Russia. He roused their protective instincts, end was only a matter of days, has shown the way to others. It seemed that at last Scrbia While the Serbs were still fightwould have a real period of ing with unimaginable bravery, story of the tailor, as told to us internal and external peace. the heroic Italians thought they in London by the Yugoslavian But there was a mad Austrian had better come in on a sure Minister, has significance. Ridiby him and Stalin to fool the threatened to overrun the painter of bad'sunsets, a ranting thing, so they attacked Serbia cule is a weapon that every civilisation which Rome had agitator with a fruity baritone, from the West. In 10 days it was despot fears. The Yugoslavians who a cruel creature with a devilish all over. Or so Hitler thought, laugh at the Kremlin, and in these wise ones said. held them in the smal battle and knowledge of the weaknesses How was he to know then that Stalin's ears that laughter may "He is dollar hungry and is not then threw them back. It was and cupidity of human nature, large forces of Serbs, later to be sound more menacing than gunproud to hold out his hat. If in the town of Sarejevo in 1914 Step by step Hitler built his called Partisans, had escaped to fire.

the mountains where they were to harass the Germans by day and by night until Hitler and the Third Reich had gone down in flames.

Yugoslavia was not at war! It was in fact the very seat of

THE conflict was obvious, the conflict between the Queen and the mother. Her husband had been assassinated. Was the to lose her son in the desperate fighting of the partisons? Peter did not go. When the war was over Tito declared himself dictator and the Monarchy was at an end. No doubt-it will live again but not while Tito rules.

of the Serbian people because today they have the largest Army in Europe, and constitute the most important military ally that the West possesses. While France and Britain, with the aid of America and some participation by Western Germany, try to build up a European Army, Yugoslavia has more divisions in Europe than all the rest of them put together. With tremendous courage Tito faces not only Russia, but satellites that support her.

Yet even that does not con-Therefore I claim that the

In the meantime the King and

I have told this strange story



RUSSIAN "SECRET WEAPON" FOR THE OLYMPIC GAMES

HHROUGHOUT the ages people have known that their powers of fighting powers; in South durance of the human body. America, certain tribes which had a hard struggle for existence made things easier for themselves by chewing the leaves of cocoa. plants. These were means of even to make use of doping in cases of necessity and this is something which has not died out in our own

endurance could be stimulat- the last World War, though certain kind of matter or a of these preparations creates a ed by the use of certain in a more up-to-date manner means, harmless in itself, can situation in which the reserve ed by the use of certain in a more up-to-date manner remove the sense of fatigue, and of strength in the body is ex-drugs. The Samoiedes took and by more effective that may be exceedingly in- hausted without warning until a fly spawn which contains methods, doping is used to jurious to the health of the collapse occurs. It is hardly muscarine to increase their increase the powers of en- individual. ... necessary to say that the use of

It is therefore not surprising

that deping found its way into the world of sport. What could be more simple than to take a duse of medicine or a pill, or hypodermic syringe to win an event, lest the physical and spiritual capacities should be age because now too, as in found wanting. So there has come into the world of sport an avil so base that in our opinion the business of the law rather participants.

is meant by doping.

BLANKERS

papers on the other side of the also many other preparations Iron Curtain may be taken as which should not be used in the examples of how very intricate sporting world-among these are the problem is. Much publicity all the preparations - which by is given in these papers to a dilating the veins stimulate the "secret weapon" of the Russians system, such as coramine and for use in the Olympic Games, cardiozol and, now, the Russian This miraculous medicine ap- preparation. And this holds pears to be a scientifically good even if it should be proved prepared mixture which arti- that they are non-injurious. ficially crouses and : stimulates the enthusiasm and the comthe combating of it should be petitive spirit of the Russian

clubs. For, exceedingly difficult covered by a Russian doctor, to raise the enthusiasm of those though it is to catch the B. M. Tyeplov, who was who take part in sport—and this transgressors in the act, anyone commissioned to find such a apparently is in those branches who is acquainted with the drug by the Institute for Physical of sport in which the participants, inndequate methods employed in Development. It is said to owing to a lack of training and attacking the evil, and knows consist of an adrenalin pre- of skill, require a stimulant for that in some branches of sport paration. The trade papers their competitions—let us in the there is a preference for write as though the discovery name of heaven in such cases be maintaining silence concerning were miraculous, but the effect satisfied with mental training and doping, will realise that the of adrenalin has been known for pep talks! In any case, these sports clubs are impotent in this so long in the "medical world are not injurious" to i the respect. The more so since that the writers of the articles organisms of the competitor, various views obtain as to what probably also became acquainted even if a somewhat, too with this preparation for the enthusiastic speech may ocpurpose of arousing their own ensionally have troublesome conenthusiasm.

sequences for the other party, or parties.

The fact remains, however, .The fact remains, however,

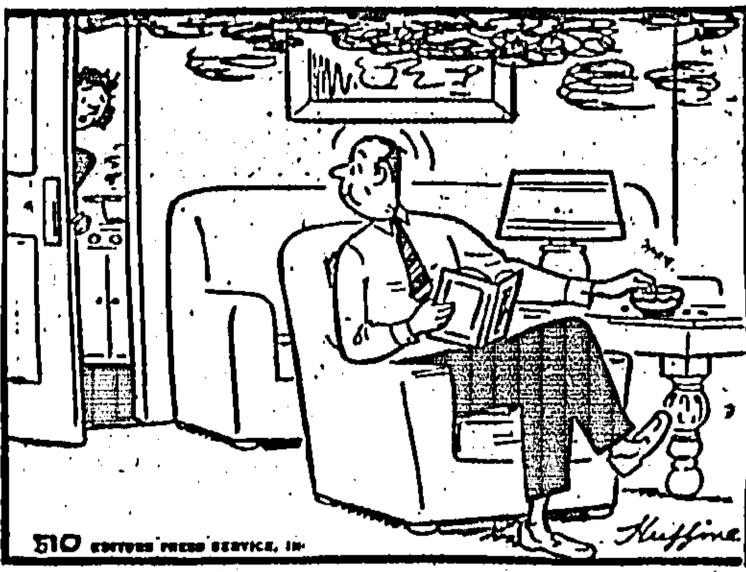
that there are articles for every- The doping question is, how-The view at present pre- body to read on the application ever, of such importance that. vailing is that all the of a preparation which, without the sporting world should again means which result in an doubt, comes within the scope give it its serious attention. The immediate improvement of per- of what is mount. by doping, last report on the problem dates formance during training or in And in the world of international, from 1939 when the Dane, Ove. matches constitute doping. There sport there are at present in Boje, compiled his report for the are those who consider massage use—openly or covertly—many Hygieno Commission of the and other harmless means as preparations which can be said League of Nations. But since 'doping': there are even some to be at variance, with the then the struggle for supremacy' who go so far as to consider the provalling views on doping. It of performance has become so cheers of the public and the can be proved immediately that keen that the use of doping montal training which procedes some of the preparations are methods increases continually:
a sporting event as spiritual extremely harmful to the The time has therefore come doping. The intricacy of the organisms of the participant, when a definite verdict should

parations which during long periods of exertion put the safety valve—the symptoms of ' fatigue—out of action. The use these means is a disgrace to the Recent publications in trade world of sport. But there are

than of the committees of sports The preparation was dis- If it is nonetheless necessary,

problem lies in the fact that a These are in the main the pre- be prenounced on the subject.





"Maybe you'd better keep on with those peanuts until you spoil your appetite."

THE . WAY Beachcomber

THE men who ransack the there was a soft explosion. When wine-dark seas for whales asked for an explanation, the to replenish our grotesque it is now isolated." There were larders are killing the beasts no comments. by electrocution.

And the learned chemists who tell us what we are enting say that GHIS usual allbit was that he this method of killing whales H was not interested." That is a and also lowers the price.

in whale-snout ple.

Strabismus demonstrates

MY recent report of the isolation was received by scientists with said that she was teating his bond pained incredulity. Yesterday the fides. Bogus foreign aristocrats in sage was at home to a deputation liners nearly always have false at Waggling Parva. He showed noses to give them a Hapsburg them what looked like a copper touch, and the wise young lady is fulcrum, a jar of frozen wool, a she who, the moment the Prince twisted coil of steam-heated begins to talk about his schloss rhubarb, three retorts half filled near Vienna, tweaks the Hapsburg with morcose, a Dranestone in- facade, to make sure. She will lose sulator encased in hemp, and two a few hours of pleasant filriation, brushwood thongs with reversible but will keep her self-respect. It farbols. The sage lit a magnetic is what the Germans call profit candle, touched the fulcrum, and and schloss.

In passing

makes their flesh more tender good example of the mechanical repetition of certain words for But if a dish of whale becomes which there is a craze at the the fashion the price will go up, moment, "Alibi" is used as though not down. Chefs have only to it meant an "excuse," The lovely announce that the Timbala de word "glamour" has been utterly Bateine is cooked in red wine and debased and rolled in the mud, and served with Sauce Mirobolante for critics are beginning to apply the this dainty to supersedo' tinned idiatic word "escapism" to any Rhodesian turkey at banquets. By book, play, or film which is not that time the quacks, the Mar- h putrescent heap of lust, murder, chands d'Orvietan, the pushers of and obscenity. The combination Perlimpinpin, will have discovered of this craze with the dialect of forty kinds of beneficent chemicals the Jargoneers Brigade of the Civil Service ought to end by producing a wonderful kind of English.

Precautionary nose-pulling

of the bamp by Dr'Strabismus THE woman who "pulled a man's

You members of the fair nex are

happier in your o's household

CHESS PROBLEM

By N. Y. J. TERMAAT

White, 6 pieces.

Solution to Saturday's

綴INTELLIGENCE職TEST線

By T. O. HARE

THE five Councillors of the

National Academy of Literature met to elect, from their own number, a Presi-dent, Vice-President, and a

White to play: mate in two.

problem:

or dbl ch) mates.

Black, 10 picces.

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than in a career.

YOUR BIRTHIDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, JULY 14 BORN today, you have a real singleness of purpose are of the utuse your magnetic personality to influence a wide group of people. You will need to learn, however, to very attractive and will probably curb your ' impulses for they are have more than one opportunity to apt to lead you into personal wed. It is likely, however, that difficulties from which you may you will fall in love at first sight. have difficulty in extricating your. Trust your "impulse." It will self. You are a little too trusting guide you correctly. You are fond of everyone. Since your own of children and will want a large

overyone to be the same way. Kindhearted and sympathetic, you both - but the latter without may be imposed upon if you don't the former will not bring contentwatch out. Your talents are highly ment. deversified and you must learn to concentrate on one thing at a time. To find what the stars have in if you are to become outstanding in store for tomorrow, select your some specialised field. You spend birthday star and read the corresa lot of energy, too, in worrying ponding paragraph. Let your birth- back to cash it. The early removal

TUESDAY, JULY 15

motives are sincere, you expect family. In fact, you will be

CANCER (June 22-July 21)- GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Be optimistic no matter what hap. Don't be overbearing or presumppens today. Smile despite minor tuous today. Tact will solve what setbacks and you can win out. force will not.

(July 24-Aug. 23)--A social day. Spend it outdoors if you can. If this is your varation period you should be having a wonderful-time!

VIRGQ (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Cultivate the cultural and the intellectual. They give the best and the most lasting satisfaction.

LIBRA (Sopt. 24-Oct. Your mind may wander to far-off places. Don't let it. There is an im-Portant job to be done. Do it. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

Carelessness, when it comes to personal property, can result in loss. Take heed. Be careful!

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Don't let yourself be concerned over rumours. There may not be a 'scrap of truth in them. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

Pay strict attention to business problems and solve them. Don't waste energy over minor matters. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

Don't make a decision hastily, Consider all angles before making up your mand. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)- 1, Kt-K2, any; 2, Kt (ch, dis ch, Il a fayourite project of yours

needs to be promoted, project '1t cleverly before the right audience. (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Be careful of your personal possessions or you may lose something

through negligence. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-A good day to find those bargains you have been hunting for laiely, An excellent shopping day.



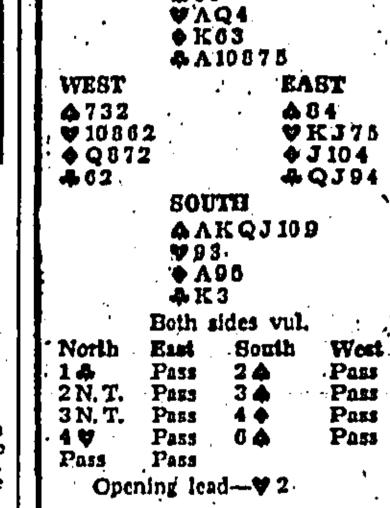
Treasurer. It was agreed that none should vote for himself. ing that each of the five received one nomination for the Presidency, one for the Vice-Presidency, one for the Treasurership. Mr. Popcorn's candidate for the Presidency was nominated by Dr. Sawdust for the Vice-Presidency and by Canon Gingerbread for the Treasurership. Popcorn's candidate for the Vice-Presidency nominated Gingerbread as President; Bawdust as Vice-President: Popcorn as as Vice-President; Bawdust as Vice-President; Popcorn as Treasurer. Gingerbread's candidate for the Vice-Presidency nominated Gingerbread as Treasurer; and Gingerbread bread's candidate for the Treasurership nominated Bir William Waffle as President.

(Solution on Page 10)

Who nominated as President, the Councillor who, in his turn, nominated Mrs. Hallbut ?

This Hand Became A Real Headache

NORTH (D)



By OSWALD JACOBY

WHEN the Southern Regional ** tournament is held in Birmingham, many of the players will be thinking of a muchdiscussed hand that was played in that same tournament last year. Some of the players will recall it with pleasure, but others put it in a class with the toothache and the income tax.

Practically everybody who held the South cards got to six spades. If West opened the deuce of diamonds there was no problem; South could make sure of his small slam without abandoning his play for an extra trick. But if West opened the deuce (Whom God Preserve) of Utrecht nose in public", should have tables, South had a problem on his

> At rubber bridge there would be no problem, of course. South would play the four of hearts from the duminy at the first trick. (Shame on you if you weren't planning to make

> East would win the first trick, of course, but no matter what East returned South could win in his own hand, draw three trumps, cash the top clubs and ruff a club, enter duminy with a diamond to ruff another club, and enter dummy again with the ace of hearts to get a discard on dummy's last club.

> Since the hand was actually being played in a match-point tournament life was not so simple for South. If he made the safe play at the first trick, he could be sure of the small slam but would have no chance at all for the extra trick. In a tournament, the extra trick is often just as important as the contract itself.

So at most of these tables. South hopefully finessed the queen of hearts at the first trick. This play gave them the best chance for the extra trick, but it turned out dis-

East won with the king of hearts and returned the suit, knocking out dummy's ace. Now South could draw trumps, cash the top clubs and rull a club, but then his hope for the slam faded away.

There was-only-one-entry-left-in dummy (the king of diamonds), and South needed two entries there to set up the last club and then get of the ace of hearts had proven fatal

· Q-The bidding has been: West Heart 2 Clubs Double

You, South, hold: Spades K-7, Hearts A-Q-J-8-3, Diamonds K-9-6-4, Clubs Q-5. What do you do?

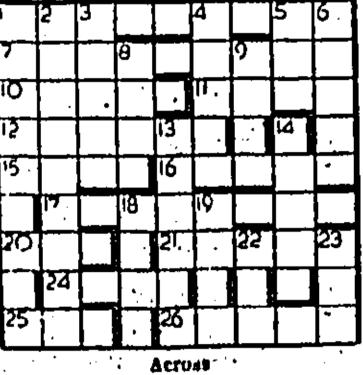
A-Pass. You have a sound opening bid with excellent defensive values. There is no reason for you to shy away from your partner's penalty double of two clubs.

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-7, Hearts A-Q-J-84 J-2, Diamonds K-9-6-4, Club 5, What do you do?

TODAY'S QUESTION

Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD



1. Met. (9)
7. The bird to make pride snap. (9) 10. The best, on top ? (5)
11. This vault is elevating. (4) 12. Orests a card game. (6) 15. His progress was screened. (4)
16. Down-to-earth columnist ? (5) 17. Let the loon suit the answer. (8) 20. See 22 Down. (8) 21. What the molar does. (5)

Enclose but not otherwise. [8]

26. Past or present it's taut. (5) 1. Trace a sin to make sure. (9)
2. Ironic, no doubt, (9)
3. Schoolboys detest one. (5)
4. Let the dip be on two feet, (6)
5. Fish. (3)
5. It a sad giving car to a medico (5)
6. A letter from 6. (4)
7. B may be in it. (4)
7. Educated to a T.T. hug. (6)
7. Flunt. (5)
7. Floiding trees 7
7. Pits. to boot. (4)
7. This 20 Across is natural. (3)
7. Is sometimes cast. (3) 1. Trace a sin to make sure, (9) Solution of Saturday's puzzle. Across: Solution of Saturday's Durity. Across

N. Dove' D. Led: 10. Eve! 11. Hand: 12.

stude: 12. Sport: 15. Shaba: 17. Siy 10.

(Aturire: 20. Tump: 22. Mata: 22. Smut: 24. SCuriffent: 25. Sean: 26. Studer.

Down: 1. Ashast: 2. Noacric: 3. Dangerous: 4 Old: 5. Versatile: 6. Rescipio: 7. Everyman: 8. Moct: 13. Upstart: 16.

Becth: 18. Dool: 21. Asa.

SIEVE 1210 FLOUR WITH 12 LEVEL TEA-SPOON OF BALT AND 1 TEASPOON OF

CASTOR SUCIAR

Can

By BEN COOK

Hollywood. It is lucky for Monica that she is something of a freak. Not the kind you find in a circus side of course, but un-It seems she can dance by

It's a good thing. She always considered herself a singing star everybody seemed to get the idea that she was a duncer. "I don't know where the idea originated but it did." she said.

Duning her first few months amount of ment, say oneat the studio people kept in-timating that a dancing role was in the offing and she never allow for each person per

started lessons," she said. mole did materialise, in "Everything I Have Is Yours," she was ready for it. She wouldn't have been if she didn't have that peculiar ability to dance by

Listening Does It

."I can watch a stop a dozen it once—and there it is. "That's why I am better at

tap than I am at ballet." Luckily her two dance numbers in that first dancing film believe it would work out.

musical inclinations of her entire but is delicate and tender. I tin). Fold into the grapefruit family, from which she long ago used just one (8-oz.) carton of "gel." Turn into a 5 c, mould was versed in timing and creamed cottage cheese to top and chill until firm. Unmould rhythm. To her, she said, dan- one pound of yeal." cing by car is just the same as playing an instrument by car is costs only one-fourth as much to other people.

said. "But if the time ever comes when I have to dance a classical number on the screen I'll face a problem. Unless, of course. I can have taps on my shoes."--United Press.

By MAX TRELL

ours! I've visited quite a num-

ber of them in course of my

Teddy the Stuffed Bear, who

were listening, both nodded

cause he wanted General Tin to

places he had visited. Teddy,

on the other hand, nedded be-

couldn't keep his head up.

"Please go on . . . mm'mm',"

he murmured, putting his hand

over his mouth to hide his

awake, he decided to go on.

Middle of An Ocean

"Well," he began, "far out in

the middle of one of the oceans

(I, forget which one at the

moment) there is an island in-

"What?" Interrupted Teddy

sleepily, jerking his head up

and trying to keep at least one

"Inhabited, not zinabited!"

General Tin said sternly. "In-

habited means lived in: And

those who live in a place are

this island that I speak of the

"Snails! Snails!" cried Gen-

eral Tin and Knarf, both to-

inhabitants were snails."

"Nails?" said Teddy.

called the inhabitants. Now, on by bears."

open. "What's zinabited

yawn.

habited by--"

mean, huh?"

cause he felt so sleepy that he Teddy.

about some of them?"

" General listening."

travels. Would you care to hear weren't?"

the turned-about name, and wrong with them?"

Some Very Strange Islands

-Their Inhabitants Were Quite Out of the Ordinary-

I Tin said, "what strange "But these weren't ordinary

Knarf, the shadow-boy with talking in his sleep. "What was

their heads. Knnrf nodded be- creatures in the world. But not

go on and tell about the strango faster than rabbits! You never

seeing that Knarf was still wide But not ordinary enormous

clephants."

places there are in this world of snails," continued General Tin.

HOW DO THEY MAKE THE YOU CAN MAKE IT LIKE SHORT CRUST EGG-YOLK

Try Making Veal Parmigiano York a year ago to a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract. Then With Creamed Cottage Cheese - By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"ACCORDING to dietetics, Madame, a

HAD YESTERDAY-

fourth pound, is enough to unless the meat is cooked so

supplementing a small amount der, in shortening. When done, of ment with some other less spread each piece with 1/4 in. expensive protein. Chef. For layer of creamed cottage cheese. instance, the veal parmigiano Sprinkle with grated sharp style featured in today's menu." American cheese. Broil 3 min., "Ah, out, the veal on style or until slightly browned. times and not be able to master parmigiano. This Chef has often it," she said. "Let me listen to prepared it in the Italian manner, topped with mozzarella cheese. When you suggested that I substitute creamed cot-

Monica escribes her strange find the cottage cheese gives a slightly thickened. Then whip way of learning to dance to the finer topping; it is not stringy 2/3 c. evaporated milk (1 small "And, Chef, the cottage cheese fresh grapefruit sections,

as the meat, and makes it into The Chef's Citrus French "I'm studying ballet," she a more substantial dish."

... Tossed Salad Bowl Veal Parmigiano Style

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

much good. "All right," he

mumbled "Go on, go on . . . I'm

"Weren't they?" said Teddy,

General Tin, "are the slowest

these snails! They could run

"Neither did you," murmured

Not Ordinary Elephants

hear this. "And on another

island that I know of the in-.

General Tin frowned, but habitants were all elephants. Knarf glanced at Teddy. I

"None of the cloplants was

bigger than a mousel You could

hold three of them comfortably

in the palm of your hand, and

half-a-dozen of them would fit

in your coat pocket. You never

murmured again, and once more

the tin soldier pretended not to

"And finally," said General

island of all. It was inhabited

"Bears, bears!" shouted Knart

Lived Under Tables

"I came to the strangest

"No?" sald Knarf.

"Yes?" said Teddy.

saw such elephants!"

"Neither did you!"

"Chairs?" sald Teddy.

and General Tin.

General Tin pretended not to

Here Knarf said:

"Ordinary

saw such Snails!"

Grapofruit Spanish Cream Coffee Ten Milk All Measurements Are Level ... Recipes Serve Four

AND RUB IN 402 MARG OR MARG AND COOKING

ADD A BEATEN EGG YOLK AND ENOUGH MILK OR WATER TO MAKE

Veal Parmigiano Style Order 1 lb: thin-sliced tender took the trouble to straighten meal," said the Chef. "But veal, any cut. Divide in sections for serving; pound flat with o meat mallet. Combine 1 tsp. "I just did the only thing I the dish looks large, like a salt, 1/2 tsp. monosodium glutaup a good dancing teacher and casserole, or is cut in flat mate, 1/3 tsp. pepper and 2 pieces that spread out and the veal. Beat 1 egg slightly By the time her first dancing look big, the man will say, with 14 c. water. Brush the 'Where is the meat'?" veal with it. Then cover with fine dried bread crumbs. Slow-"That's why I often advise fry about 15 min., or until ten-

> Grapefruit Spanish Cream Add I envolope unflavoured gelatin to 1/2 c. fresh grapefruit juice; let stand 5 min. Melt over bolling water. Add 14 tage cheese instead, I did not c. sugar and 1/2 tsp. salt; stir until dissolved. Add to 11/4 c. "Quelle surprise! Instead I fresh orango juice. Chill until and garnish with sweetened

Dressing

Shake together in a jar until blended, ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. paprika, ¼ tsp. mustard, 1/3 c. olive oil, 3 thep, cider vinegar, Baked French Fries Green Pens and 1/2 c. fresh grapefruit juice.

The snails on one island could

run faster than rabbits.

tables and on shelves; but most

of the time they lived in rooms

with children and slept in

was exactly the way he was

"And," said General Tin, "the

of all about these bears was that

tainly a very peculiar island.

out on the floor."

sleepingi

them!"

corners with their legs stretched

Smari and Casual

GWEET PIES

AND TARTE

FOR THOSE NICE FRUIT

FLANS YOU'S BEELIN THE



New York Dress Institute

By ALICE ALDEN

this type of design her own, does gathered all around.

EASY to wear, soft, ensual a delightful little dress in brown fashions that manage a goodly and beige plaided slik .- Somedose of fashion-beauty, are tops thing new and novel is the in the well-rounded wardrobe, separate triangle shawl collan Claire McCardell, who has made bodice. The skirt is softly

in the forest, they lived under New Use For A Familiar Drug By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A NEW method of re- All of these patients responded lieving allergies has been developed from the use of a

new way. This drug is prostrangest and most curious thing caine, a local anaesthetic. Allergic conditions are somethey weren't made of skin and bones. They were made of old times most baffling and difficult rags (or perhaps new rags, but to treat. Drugs may bring rags just the same!) and they miraculous cures in some cases

and shoe buttons instead of eyes and fall to help in others. and they couldn't walk and they couldn't run, and all they could constantly searching for new capacitate many persons. and better drugs for allergic Hence, any new method of cat, and no one was affaid of conditions, such as hives, treatment, which controls the them, not even a butterfly, fever and others, which are so duced by allergies is extremely, which is afraid of everything else. And they were all called widespread. Rashes which ap-welcome. Teddy, every single one of pear after taking penicillin and vaccines are also of an allergic nature, and sometimes are Knarf thought this was cerserious medical problems.

But Teddy didn't think anygether. They gave Teddy a, "And these bears were strange" thing at all. He was fast Highly Satisfactory

We now have reports that in certain cases of severe allergy, the proceine treatment has proved highly satisfactory. This drug is also used as a local anaesthetic by injection into wounds and sites of surgical York's most glamorous night operations.

In a new and unique use, the procaine is combined with large doses of vitamin :C (ascorbic obtained from: other forms of drugs previously used.

In one study, high doses of all other courses of treatment, clear, Strain and chill.

well to procaine.

Experimental Stage familiar drug in an entirely This drug combination for the treatment of allergic conditions

> is still in the experimental stage: Reports have been highly favourable, however, and it is becoming an aid in the treatment of severe allergy. Allergies are responsible not only for a great deal of discom-

Doctors and chemists are fort, but also may even inallergic rashes, asthma, hay symptoms of the disorder pro-

Angel Cake

Slice unfrosted angel cake thin. Top each with a cube of vanilla or strawberry des cream. Spoon over eliced sugared strawberries and their juice, on use almost defrosted frozens strawberries.

"Here is a way with lea cream popular in one of New

Ico Cream Russo Molba

Line sherbet cups with holved benefits have been superior in lady fingers or strips of spongo many, instances to all those cake. In each put I good-sized cube of vanilla lee cream. Top with Melba squee.

Melbs Sauce: Heat 16 c. sugar procaine and ascorbic acid were and 1/2 c. any tart red jelly with given to 10 patients with severe 1 c. defrosted frozen raspherries allergie disorders, such as hives, or tinned raspberries. Bring to and allergic rashes to penicillin boiling point. Stir in 1 top. and scrums. This drug was also cornstarch blended with I thep. conployed in a case of sovere cold water. Continue to cook astima that falled to respond to and stir until thickened and

Rupert's River Rescue-26

shake but it didn't seem to do and curious. Instead of living asicep!



seem a good one to Sam. "No. you can't stay here any longer," he declares. "A damp house like this would be the death of you.



are prepared," says granny. I thought I might be rescued by somebody so here they are." She brings, a leather case and a cloth bag, both packed. Then Sam aaks You've got to come with as some- Rupert to help him to pull the how-and I think I know the way. whole of the tope up into the Please get anything you want to toom.



Forecast Fack Events MEDALS REACH BRITAIN'S By "RECORDER"

Forecasting of the results of the various events in the Olympic Games at Helsinki, which will be in full swing by next Monday, has been a same with sports columnists the world over in the past few months: Much of this has been a complete waste of effort and most R the prophets would have done well to have waited on the final American

Olympic tryouts. For example, the July issue of World Sports carries a table with the heading for example, the July issue of World Sports carries a table with the heading manager of Britain's Olympic Games athletics team, Willy Meisl, European editor manager of Britain's Olympic Games athletics team, Willy Meisl, European editor of World Sports, and Maxwell Stiles, sports columnist of the Los Angeles Mirror. The three gentlemen fell into error in the very first line, Crump and Meisl picking on Andy Stanfield as the winner of the 100 Metres and Stiles picking on

Jim Golliday. thie United States team. Neither but he faltered in last year's Balley Charles Thomas, Charles American Championships, placing George Rhogen (Jainulea); Holding, J. Lewis Hall, Dick fourth. Attlesey or Craig Dixon among On paper, Russia's Vladimir Werner Zandt (Germany);

victors. Peters (one out of three).

In actual fact there are seven European Championships. Marathon.

win all seven of these events, with one of 10.5. The best chances actually lie in the 100 Metres and the Marathon and, contrary to the huge flock of followers on the Bannister veteran Gerardo Bonhoff of the wagon, I do not think that certainty for the 1,500 Metres, seconds. There are no threats right down to 46.2 seconds for Bannister is so much of a hardly more of a certainty, from two other regions where indeed, than his teammate, Bill sprint threats usually come Nankeville.

Here is my Olympic forecast, Africa. event by event, for the track events, and with it go my reasons:

100 METRES

The American trio in this event, which is not being delenged by the reigning Champion, Harrison Dillard of the United States, are Arthur Bragg, Lindy Remigino and Dean Smith.

None of the three has an im-Smith was fourth and Remingino other people.

one must get into the habit of University, who is a good three winning. One can only recall the yards behind Mac Bailey and is great Barney Ewell, second in probably worth about 10.5 the last Games, who for years on seconds at his best. end ran second, though he was generally conceded as good a forecast in this event: '1. chance as anybody.

however hard he fought against it, and again came second! His Werner Zandt (Germany); conqueror. Dillard, seldom raced Hosoda Tomio (Japan). in as classy a company as Barney did, but he remained in the habit of coming first.

into the habit of winning his this event.

American trlo.

the Amsterdam Games in 1928, retained for about 140 rather Bingg's fastest 100 Metres was than 40 metres of the way. this year is 10.5. Dean Smith plagued season after season with home ahead of Weinberg. did 10.3 accords late last year pulled muscles. He barely have been been limited in time for the Games, My torocast of the final place Hrazilian Wilson Gomez Car- many, won the 400 Metres days training match here last night, and Remigino's best is 10.5.

that the Americans will place in may also run instead of Smith can called Moore who has run fue first three in the short sprint, in the 100 Metres)—haven't good the 400 Metres Hurdles this the urst three in the short sprint, in the 10th metres)—haven't good the records, that he competitive records, having been season in 50.7 seconds, which is the the height of presump. Karl Storch, Germany, threw by the American full back, that the rest of the world hash't beaten as often this year as they the fastest time for this event flow to make any prediction the hammer 58,50 metres, and Charles Coleibo,

picked for Olympic Soukharev, credited with a best Schalk Booysen (South Africa). time of 10.3 seconds last season British athletes picked to win and of 10.2 seconds this season,

walks) in which Britain may win opinion, are Angel Kolev of suffering from muscle trouble, gold medals—the 100 Metres, Bulgaria, with a best of 10.4, and and Herb McKenley, runner-up 200 Metres, 1,500 Metres, 5,000 Werner Zandt, the German to Wint at the last Games, has 10,000 Metres, 3,000 Champion, with a best of 10.5. seen very little competition since Metres Steeplechase and the Not to be forgotten is Scotland's last year. Caledonian Games this year will do both a lot of good, but I do not say that Britain will pushed Bailey to a 10.4 effort that remains to be seen.

> The South American standard, generally high, seems to be at an all time low this year with Argentine winning the South from - Australia and South

There is a threat from another If Wint and McKenley touch quarter from which there hasn't their form of the past two been one since little Ryutoku seasons, it will be the greatest Yoshioka made the Los Angeles | race in history with, possibly, a final in 1932, led the field at the photo finish in 46 seconds dead. half way mark and faded away The other two Americans-Gene into sixth place against the Cole and Ollie Matson-survived greatest final field of any Olympic to make the team against other Games-Tolan, Metcalfe, Jonath, good material and have best Wykoff and Joubert.

Japan's hope after 16 years is 48.6 seconds respectively. pressive competitive record, Hosoda Tomio with a best time breaks down, it is likely to be unless one grants that it certainly late last season of 10.5 seconds an all-Jamaican and United look a lot of grit to survive the and this season of 10.4 seconds States final. Should one place blue sweat suits, emblazoned in snapped them together. flerce elimination that led to final with a following wind. He in the final suddenly become white, looked cheerful. The winning of a trip to the Games. placed second in the Asian vacant, the likeliest two as- women, particularly, were in Yet, in the first eliminator, the Games in early 1950 and has pirants to get it are the Germans, high spirits. National Collegiate Champion- been steadily improving with that Karl - Friedrich Hans - (47.0 ships. Bragg only placed second persistence that the Japanese seconds) and Hans Geister (47.2 to James Coulday in the final, seem to have more of than most

Britain's third representative To be an Olympic Champion, is A. W. Lillington, of Durham

Summing up, here is my Ma o Donald Balley When the critical final came, Britain); 2. Rafael Fortun he followed the habit pattern, (Cuba), 3. Art Brage (USA) 4. Dean Smith (USA);

200 METRES

The longer sprint may have been beaten at the the turn between Mac, Andy them. Collseum Relays in Los Angeles Stanfield of the United States after a long and tiring air trip, and possibly George Rhoden of the final, the principal claimants but outside of that he has got Jamaica, if he chooses to run in lare Ray Weinberg (Australia).

Stansield set the world record Andre Myburgh (South Africa), seconds faster than he had ever More than that, Mae Balley for 220 Yards around a turn last Samuel Anderson (Cuba), Andre done before to finish second. has consistently run, between year with a 20.5 effort and woo, Marie (France), Estanislao Ko-102 and '104' seconds for the also around a turn, in 20.6 courek (Argentina) distance since last season and seconds in the final American Michitaka Konami (Japan). his record for turning in fast tryouls. He is without doubt times is not shared by the the World's Fastest Human, a title which could more correctly be decided on the longer sprint The American representation rather than; the shorter as in the 100 Metres at Helsinki maximum speed - no slower will, indeed, be the poorest since than in the 100 Metres—has to be

10.4 seconds in 1950. His best America's hope here has been In fact, Balley is the only but he has, indeed, as much will jurs.—1. Harrison Dillard neiro, Colombian Jaime Aparicio, in 47.9 seconds and Germany's Half time score was 3-0.

printer at this year's Olympic to win as Mac Balley, more youth (USA); 2. Jack Davis (USA); German Georg Sallen, and No. 2 in the 1,500 Moires. The Egyptians were faster and the process form and more speed.

Americans in the event-Thane One may even begin to doubt Baker and Jim Galthers (who

Neither Stanfield nor Golliday | beat seasons, in the Caribbean | Still my forecast is: 1. Andy gualified in the 100 Metres for Games in 1946 in 10.3 seconds— Stanfield (USA); 2. E. MacDonald

This is likely to be a Jamaican by the three were Bannister is the best in Europe. So he was victory but hardly a Jamaican (two votes out of three) and Jim also in the 1950 season, but he sweep of the first three places as only placed third then in the it had promised to be for three sensons. Arthur Wint has done track events (ignoring the two Europe's best bets, in my very little running this season,

> "It may be that the long rest American challenge is strongest since the Los Angeles Games in 1932.

Though Mal Whitfield, third in the London Olympic Games, has American Championship in 10.6 been literally roaring into form best this senson of 48.3—the betting is still on the consistent Rhoden.

times this season of 47.0 and

Unless Wint or McKenley seconds).

The probable order finish:. 1. George Rhoden (Jamaica); 2. Mai Whitileld 3. Ollie Matson (USA): Arthur Wint (USA); (Jamaica); 5 Herb McKenley (Jamaica); 6. Karl-Friedrich Haas (Germany).

110 METRES HURDLES

The winner of this event is, almost without doubt-Harrison Dillard, who should have won it at the last Games but won the 100. Metres sprint instead." 'Jack Davis and Art Barnard, both of the University of Southern California, should finish second Emmanuel MacDonald Balley certainty for Mac Bailey. Indeed, and third if Australia's Ray of Great Britain and Trinidad it will be an epic battle around Weinberg doesn't come between

For the other three berths in

between 14.0 and 14.2 seconds for is still too good. two seasons and one may wonder. what he can really do if pushed. One trouble about hurdlers who get pushed, no matter how fast they are, is that they may come a cropper over a hurdle. The competitive experience of Davis and Barnard Is likely to see them

sprinter at this year's Olympic to win as Mac Balley, more youth (USA); 2. Jack Davis (USA); German Georg Sallen, and Games who, on his present form, and more speed.

400 METRES HURDLES There is a determined Ameri-



Mervyn Wood of the Sydney, Australia, Rowing Club, who beat T. A. Fox (London R.C.) by 21/2 lengths to win the Diamond Sculls at the Henley Royal Regatta.

RUSSIAN-AMERICAN FRATERNISATION SPREADS HELSINKI

Helsinki, July 13. The Olympic village reserved for Soviet and East European athletes was officially opened in the attractive

pinewoods north of here today. Five hundred competitors from Russia, Hungary, Poland, Bulgaria, Rumania and Czechoslovakia saw their flags ceremonially hoisted in the stiff breeze as they paraded outside their new quarters.

women athletes and officials the idea of friendship and peace arrived here last night in a between all the peoples of the special train of luxury sleepers | world,", to complete the first team to represent the Soviet Union at the Olympic Games.

They left almost immediately part in the Games. in coaches for their special Russian-American fraternisavillage at Otaniemi, about six tion, which began with the and a half miles from here. East Germany and Communist leading members of the Amer-China are not Olympic members, ican track and field team made but the International Olympic the long journey out to the Wednesday to discuss the mony. Among them were the possibility of admitting them be- Champion

EIGHT LANGUAGES Speaking in eight languages, frian of the Finnish Organising nations. Committee, welcomed true home.

be the New Zealander, John an Empire record of 52.2 seconds Cermans And for the 440 Yards Hurdles. But Holland was beaten in Greeks England within the past fortnight by a Glasgow University runner, David Gracie, a member of the British team, in the very sound time of 52.6 seconds.

Curious things happen in the 400 Metres Hurdles. At the last Games, a virtual unknown from Peter Hildreth (Great Britain), Ceylon, Duncan White, ran 1.2 athletes had their last pre-However much excitement may develop and however much bet-

> It will be a great struggle for second place between the three year. British Pritries—David Gracie, Werner Zandt of Greece both ran Harry Whittle and Angus Scott, and Fetrakis of Greece both ran 10.5 American Les Yoder, New the 100 Metres dash in 10.5 Zealander John Holland, South African Ron Wilkle, Russians 200 Metros, dash was 21.8 Timoloy seconds. Yuriy Lituyev and

Japaneso Eltaro Okano. 1949, 1936 or 1932 finals when the general standard was important with a pulled muscle, his first and the second standard was important with a pulled muscle, his is the victory. The other two finals with a fitting the second standard was clocked for the second standard was clocked for the second standard was clocked score.

If Stanfield does not crack up Peter Mildreth (Great Britaly); in this event is so high this Greece's Mayriodis was clocked score.

Alla El Dim second standard was clocked score. should ensue for the five finalists'

that the rest of the world hash't much to offer.

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Two hundred Russian men and | idea of the Olympic Games 14

He said he brought sincere greetings to the representatives of all the other peoples taking

oarsmen, spread today, Many Committee meets here on camp to be prescht at the cere-

Russians and Europeans seemed very happy to mix so freely with Americans—there -was -- also -at least one Canadian there anti Mr Erik von Frenckell, Chair- visitors and sportsmen of many

'The Russians had erected on visitors. He wished them a the outside wall of their athappy stay and hoped they tractive quarters a hugo would find in their village a emblem and picture of Stalin. All Olympic tournament which begin here on games, The Russian sports leader, Monday, will be played on the Nicolai Romarov, replied: "The Velodrome pitch.—Reuter.

Kiel, July 18. German ' Olympic tryout in a friendly and track meet here.

The best feat was performed which is only a high dive away ter than their best the rest of by Germany's women sprinters Weinberg has been consistent the field will do, Charles Moore who won the 400 Metres Relay in 46.8 seconds, believed to be the best time in the world this

Werner Zandt of Germany

Indeed, the general standard Metres in 1:50.8 seconds, wide open to break through and

Preliminary Rounds Of The Olympic Basketball Tourney Helsinki

The Hammer and Sickle of Soylet Russia was sent sapping into the breeze over an Olympic village for the first time in history today as athletes from 69 nations intensified training for the 15th modern Olympic Games.

Preliminary competition in basketball begins early on Monday with soccer and

field hockey following on Tuesday in the grand build-up for the official opening on Saturday.

The rest of the nations are housed at Kenpylae, an equally modern village, about a mila and a half from the main

on Monday. They both got free broke during the night. tion; the Russians because they pleasant breeze was blowing sibilities to the youth of the are the European Champions, across the Olympic village of world than to be bound by the Americans because they are Eypala, three miles from the political differences.—Reuter. Olympic Champions and have capital been ever since the sport was introduced into the Olympics in

Belgium, the Phillippines and Israel, Bulgaria and Switzer-Rumania is also involved but Committee, Mr Eric von Frenc- from various countries, including addition to the U.S. and Russia, complete byes were to Argentina, Brazil, Czechoslovakia and Uruguny.

tionalist China-sought places Reuter. in the basketball draw. Although there has been no official ruling, it was understood

one would be included. The bids have first to be acted on by the Imternational Basketball Federation, then by the Executive Commission . 01 the International Olympic Committee and finally by the full International Olympic Committee, This will take a minimum of four days and by tournament will be practically over. It ends on Friday.

TRACK AND FIELD DRAW

Shotputter. Jim draw for places in the track cially adjudged the winner of fore the Games open on July 19. Fuchs, who shook hands with and field events. This will the single seater world's gliding pore lest Thursday. The Russians, smart in their Dumbadze, while photographers heats, a tricky problem when the overall standard is certain to be the best in Olympic history, and indicate the order of winner in the two-scater class. Pel-with, and wires weightthe competition in the field events. with keen interest because of the possibility of matching the was as follows: the same heats.

This would bring them face to face at the very start of the 4.048 points Games, which Soviet Russia is 3.—Flight Lieutenant R. entering for the first time. Forhes (Britain) 4,043 points. Czarist Russia took a small part | 4.—Jose Cuadrado (Argentina) | Medal. in the 1912 Olympics at 3,853 points. Stockholm and got nowhere.

Helsinki's first rain to more 8,752 points. outs this morning, although States) 3,569 points. sholputter Parry O'Brien from | " -Kuhn (Switzerland) Southern California went points. Reuter. through his paces for two and a half hours.

Henry Wittenberg, the New York City cop, won the right to defend his Olympic lightheavyweight wrestling title when he beat Dale Thomas of Detroit. Thomas defeated Wittenberg in the Olympic trials in the United States. Today's bout was one of a series to determine the final American line up. The U.S. swimming and diving squads worked out twice at the tree-lined Olympic pool

and field stadium. A handful of the American althletes, including Jim Fuchs, the world record-holding shotputter, took time out to attend the opening of the Russian village.—Associated Press.

from the huge Olympic track

EGYPT BEATS U.S. Helsinki, July 13. Egypt defeated the American

Alla El Dim scored twice for

the Egyptians with Ahrif el Far lanes in which Moore does not Metres Relay race in 3:18.6— ing once. The fifth Egyptian another fine feat.

The Russians raised their flag Torsholm, had been smashed pic members will be discussed over the ultra-modern Comduring an Atlantic storm.

Otaniemi, tucked away in the pines six miles West of Helsinki. Doors were reported to be unit.

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HEAT WAVE BREAKS

France-Presse.

Helsinki, July 12. Neither the United States nor oppressing the athletes gathered the Russians are involved in the basketball trials that begin which begin in a week's time—

Four more flags—those of the United States, Calle, Cuba and Greace were hoisted over the Hungary and Greece open the village to-day, making 16 now. show just after 9 o'clock on fluttering in the breeze. The Monday morning, local time (7 United States flag was the 13th a.m. GMT: 4 p.m. Monday to be raised but the Americans They will be followed on the are confident that their powercourt of the giant Tennis Hall ful team will gain a good share by Italy and Canada, Cuba and of the medals,

Welcoming the newly arrived eventually house-5,500 competi- a single day. tors from 70 countries.

Czechoslovakia and Uruguay.

Two rival Chinesa delegation

Commission of the said of the s -Communist China and Na- possible in competition but do not hit helpy the helt."-

RIVAL FACTIONS

Helsinki, July 12. there was no chance that either

Championships

Madrid, July 12. Monday will also bring the Philip Wills, was to-night offi-

gave Luiz Jez of Spain as girl hurdler and sprinter, Teng. Final classification of single lifters, Chay Weng-yew, Lon The drawing will be watched ceater gliders for all five tests Bin Mohamed Noor and Thong for the world championship Saw-pak Americans and the Russians in 1.—Philip Wills (Britain) to Neo Chwee-kok to put the

2.—Gerard Plerre

than two weeks cartailed work- Paul McCready (United side the Olympic record and a

Their satellite nations—
Czechoslovakia Rumania, Poland, Hungary and Bulgaria—
ion which promised to do its the International Committee, told a sparse gathering of several hundred specialors, mostly for replacements.

The rest of the nations are Transco-Presser. sion on the matter and decided to refer it to a full meeting at

the IOC." M. Mayer said that the admittance of more than one member from a country was admittedly going against the IQC's membership rules but he declared that it was more Important to open Olympic pos-

Hongkong's

Helslinkl. July 13. The Hongkong contingent to teams, the President of the the Clymple Cames arrived here For the first time in history, I hope you will all become Hongkong is represented by a

O. Sales and Mr Harold Wingles, officials of the team. and the swimmers, Miss Irene Kwok Kam-ngor. Miss Cynthia Eager. Cheung Kim-man and F. X.

Monteiro. The possibility of admitting Aside from the contingent itboth East and West Germany self, three observers came from fard the Nationalist and People's Hongkong, one of whom is a Republic of China as full Olym- newspaperman from a vernacular paper.-United Press.

AND SINGAPORE THE Helsinki, July 13.

The Singapore deam of five nembers arrived from London It consists of three weightlifters, a swimmer and a girlwill eace in the 80 Metres Hurdles and the 100 Motres. Lod by trainer-manager K.

Strickland, the team left Singa-The Singapore team is composed of Neo Chwee-kok. a The final classification also swimmer; on 18-year-old school-

> Singapore is looking forward Colony on the list of Medal (France) winners. He is conceded by Sincapore's swimming enthusiasis as having an excellent chance of winning a Gold

Neo Chwee-kok has clocked 5. - Gehriger (Switzerland) 58 seconds for the 100 Metres Free Style, only .7 seconds outtime which only a handful of 3,347 swimmers can beat consistently.—Router.



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Army Rifle Shooting Champion



QMSI Thomas Seaman, Small Arms School Corps, being carried in the traditional Bisley chair after winning the Army Rifle Shooting Championship and the Queen's Medal at the Army Rifle Association meeting on the Bisley ranges. This was the last year he could qualify to shoot in the competition as he will soon be retiring from the Army after 21 years' service.

N.W.D. YARDLEY'S Cricket Bureau

Batting Is An Individual Art, Great Batsmen Follow Certain Sound Principles

Faults in the technique of batting—that's my subject today. Few, if any, batsmen have a perfect style because batting is an individual art, but all great players follow certain sound principles.

First let us consider the grip. Don't have the hands too far apart. The hands should be close together just above the middle of the handle; this allows a much freer swing of the bat.

than the palm of the hand. The | round, so that the back of the chested" stance. tendency is to grasp the bat hand is turned towards cover rather like a sledge-harmmer point. If you do, it is almost tom. The result is that the right stroke. hand does most of the work.

The closer the hands are together, the more likely they work in harmony. And the grip. must not be so-flerce as to render the wrists rigid instead of flexible.

(This is for right-handed batshand is the more important.) AN EASY CATCH

acress the flight of the ball fleigety and uncomfortable. from off to leg, which means that unless the ball can be

ing the shot.

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A. K. Minu (IRC)

C. A. Danenberg (Rec)

L. B. Blive (FC).....

L. Brezny (KOC)

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J. C. Remedios (Rec)
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on the handle. In addition, mid-on. such batsmen will immediately run into trouble on turning on instead of being checked on bowler, impact, is pushed through by the more masterful right hand -an easy catch to one of the misnomer. Every batsman looks into the correct position for that glorious 167 off very good Nielsen of Denmark defeated close-in fielders.

Grip with the fingers rather Do not let the left hand slip; What is meant is "open-

BE COMFORTABLE

The stance at the wicket is equally important for good picked up in this way swings batemanship. To stand with the down in the direction of mid-on legs wide apart restricts quickness of movement. It is not so cars to move quickly forward men. For left-handers the right or back as it is if the feet are the straighter the down-swing. enly about six to nine inches It is essential for the young to apart, with the weight evenly be trained to lift the bat up balanced on the two feet. You straight, so that the action be-A bat held low and tight must be comfortable. It is with the right hand will swing hopeless to try to but if you are

The adoption of what is. played on the leg side there is known as the "two-eyed" stance always the danger of mistim- restricts power and scoring shots. This stance brings the It is very difficult driving to bowler, with his chest facing ing what stroke to play it is the off with the right hand low mid-off and his left leg towards essential to make a quick assess-

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MAKING A STROKE

From the stance we pass to with one hand at the top, the left impossible to follow through the BACK. LIFT. The natural hand, and the other near the bot- with a full drive or forward (and incorrect) way to pick up the bat in making a stroke is in the direction of Third Man; this is what the majority of cricket-

> It stands to reason that a bat and therefore across the line of flight of the ball.

> The straighter the back lift, comes automatic. A great stride will then have been taken towards the correct stroke play.

> The object of this article is not to analyse each stroke in detail, however.

Now for the technique batsman almost fully facing the batting in general. Before decidment of the length of a delivery, and, unfortunately, nothing I can The correct stance is with the write can teach you how to do Hammond, and Worthington here today. slow wickets because the for- left shoulder, left class, left this. It is either a natural gift also bowling. ward, deadbat defensive shot, hip and leg all facing the or may be acquired by practice and experience.

Incidentally, "two-eyed" is a required you must move quickly to Wally Hammond who hit a Ulrich 6-0, 6-4, 7-5, and Kurt at the bowler with both eyes, stroke. The great fault in most bowling, while others to contri- Rolando del Bello 6-3, 6-1, 6-4. Lawn Bowls League Tables Another fault, I find, parti- and Verity (66 not out). cularly among boys, is the inability to deal with a ball outside the leg stump. The only ingly certain defeat, were not favourite attacking game. When answer they seem to have is a cross bat slash.

the same as to the off. There for five and save the game.

glided and so on.

Woolsington, July 12. A "baby" Taylorcraft D. plane piloted by a salesman, Cyril Gregory, won the King's Cup Handicap air race here to-day, covering the four claps of 31.8 miles at 113.5 miles per hour.

RACE

It was only Gregory's second air race and he was the fourth to take off with a handicap of five minutes and 25 seconds.

The fastest plane in the race, the De Havilland Vampire flown by a test pilot, J. M. Wilson, finshed around the course at an average speed of 408 miles per hour, but was unable to over-come its handicap of 59 mins.

33 secs. When the Vampire took off seven of the 23 competitors had already completed three laps. . The Vampire was eighth.

Second was G. Parker, a test pilot, in a Percival Proctor, Third was P. G. Lawrence, another test pilot, also in a Perof cival Proctor and fourth was a New Zealander, Geoffrey Marler, flying a Miles Falcon.- Background To The Third Test

HISTORY REPEAT ITSELF AT OLD .TRAFFORD?

Two up with two to play will be the "dormy" position of the England team when they go to Old Trafford for the Third Test Match against India on July 17 and the four succeeding week-days.

By ARCHIE QUICK

Manchester's famous ground has housed Test Matches since W. L. Murdoch's Australians met Dr W. G. Grace's England team in the 14th match of the England-Australia series there in July, 1884, but Australia had to wait 12 years for her first win there-in 1896, Grace's retirement year from Test cricket.

In the 68 years Old Trafford has known these classic contests, and despite the city's climatic reputation, only two Tests have been washed out there by rain. Fifteen other Australian games have been played, and of these England have won three. Australia two and no fewer than ten have been drawn—the seven last in a

REARGUARD ACTION?

Belgium 2-1

Paris, July 13.
France, winning the Doubles

Zone semi-final Davis Cup tle

Remy backed him up well.

ITALY WINS 4.1

Each country won one of the

was too fast

: Milan, July 13.

important points.

Paul Remy and Marcal

The last decisive match was were again the main props, Mer- Will yet a third match be left when England won in 1905, but chant getting 78 and Mushtaq Ali drawn or will one of the sides the 1902 encounter is the most 46 out of a total of 170.

The last decisive match was were again the main props, Mer- Will yet a third match be left drawn or will one of the sides gain -an initial Manchester memorable. It has always With 71 not out from Compton, victory? since been known as "Tate's England declared at 153 for five, Of the 1946 team captained Match"—a fact which the father leaving India to get 278. Once by the late Nawab of Pataudi, of the great Maurice would again India fought with their India have left only Mankad rather forget.

trallans, and Tate dropped the effort by Bedser. simplest eatch from the great Victor Trumper before he had scored.

The left hander went on to Mushtag Alis this time, but will make 104. To make matter's history repeat itself? Will India werse Tate, a very nervous man fight another rearguard action? now, was last man in. Ho scored four in company with Wilfred Rhodes and was then bowled by Saunders with England requiring only three runs land requiring only three runs Wilfred Rhodes and was then H for victory.

IN GRACE'S DAYS

In Grace's days England won two low scoring matches at Old
Trafford against the Australians, the second of which was remarkable for the fact that England totalled only 172, yet won by an innings and 21 runs! today, took a 2-1 lead over Australia were out for 81 and Belgium in their European World Shooting 70, quite unable to resist the bowling of Peel, Briggs and Lohmann. Bobby Peel had a match analysis of eleven for 68, one of the greatest feats in Test Bernard of France best Cricket history.

The West Indies have played Jacky Brichant 6-1, 6-2, 1-6, four Tests in Manchester, one to 4-6, 6-1. England and three drawn, and New Zealand's three visits there have ended in two draws and an French Doubles combination be-England win. South Africa's cause Robert Abdesselam was record is two defeats and two unable to play, was in his best draws and compared with form and was mainly respon-Australia's long struggles there, sible for his side's victory in a these three nations have recent light match. histories. Manchester did not see the South Africans until 1924, the West Indians until game of the Belgian pair, 1928 and the New Zealanders Brichant dropping a number of until 1931.

To come to the Indians. even more modern. Only twice Brichant meets Abdesselom. (Sweden) 195. have they played there, in 1936 Reuter, and 1946, and both games were left drawn. In the first game G. O. Allen and the Maharajah of Vizianagram, were captains, Hedley Verity (four for 41), Allen (two for 39) and R. W. V. beat Denmark four matches to Robins (two for 34) got the Indians out for 203, Gover, semi-final of the Davis Cup

England made a joyous reply final Singles today. Fausto-Once you decide on the stroke of 571 for eight declared, thanks Gardini of Italy beat Torben batsmen is slow footwork. Quick, bute generously were Joe accurate and decisive footwork Hardstaff (94), Stan Worthingis the foundation of every stroke. ton (87), Walter Robins (76) accurate for Ulrich., The

But the Indians, facing seem- Ulrich from developing his done with. Centuries by Mer- the Dane did advance to the chant and Mushtaq All, and good scores by Ramaswami and Amar by the pace of Gardini's re-Playing on the leg side is just Singh enabled them to get to 390 turns. should be a stroke for every ball; The next Manchester match

e.g., the half volley should be between the two sides started struggle in the torrid heat better plouship-1. Thorstein Ullman driven wide of mid-on, the short with an England innings of 294, than Del Bello in the other (Sweden) 558; 2. Benner one hooked, the short of a length | chief scores coming from Hammond again (69), our present Nielsen, driving with tremenskipper Len Hutton (67), Wash- dous power, outpaced his rival

By a coincidence the two cen- ter. tury makers for India on the same ground ten years before



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backs to the wall and again nar- Hazare and Sarwate. English It was the only time Fred rowly saved the game at 152 for survivors are Hutton, Compton, Tate played against the Aus- nine! This despite a seven for 52 and Bedser, although the entire eleven, except Voce and Pollard are still playing county cricket -and Washbrook and Ikin are still knocking on the door. There are no Merchants or

> Old Trafford is a grim ground set among tall industrial factery chimneys and a network of railway lines. It is in the heart of Industrial Britain, but stand the game in Lancashire and only the best is good

Davis Cup Record Set At Championships

Belgium's Philippe Washer and Oalo, July 13. John N. Larsen (Norway) set up a world record score Bernard, who came into the of 206 points in winning the Running Deer (Double Shot) title in the World Shooting Championships here today, according to unofficial lend for the second round figures.

Washer played the better In Monday's final Singles, 206 (world record); 2. Austain Ip, Miss Ulian Khoo, Mrs L. Tao, meet the title holder, Joey

> Team Championship-1. Norway 759; 2. Finland 744; 3. Sweden 722.

Free Riffe, All Positions, In--- Italy.- who had already assured dividual . Championship - 1 themselves of entering the final, Hollenstein (Switzerland) 1,123; 2. Taitto (Finland) 1,121; 3. one in their European Zone Burchler-Messer. (Switzerland)

> Team Championship - 1. Switzerland 5.552; second and LRC third places not yet decided.

Free Rifle (Prone) Individual Championship — 1. Lenkinen (Finland) 392; 2. Taitto 391; 3. Burchler-Messer 389.

Free Rifle (Kneeling) In-Italian Champion's accurate dividual Championship -- 1. baseline driving prevented Yugenen (Finland) 392; 2. Herber (Switzerland) 319; Burchler-Messer 378. net he was frequently beaten

Free Rifle (Standing) Individual Championship - 1. Gabe (Sweden) 361; 2. Hollenstein 357; 3. Taitto 350. Nielsen lasted the 60-minutes Free Pistol, Individual Cham-

with his aggressive game.—Reu- Sweden 2,718; 2. Finland 2,671; Aldershot 28; Challenge Match Hughes, A. Harvey and R. 3. United States 2,667.—Reuter. | -Bristol 50, Kiwis 34.—Reuter. | Robertson 24-20,

(Spain) 554.

Champion Army Revolver Shot



Capt. V. Viney, REME loading his revolver prior to shooting in the final stages of the Revolver 30 Cup, which he won with a score of 169, at the Army Rifle. Association meeting on Bisley Ranges.

Ladies' "A" Division Tennis League Championship May Be Decided Today

The Colony Ladies' "A" Division League Tennis Championship may be decided this afternoon when the holders, South China, meet Kowloon Cricket Club at King's Park for their long delayed first round fixture.

As they stand now, South D. Khan & Y. J. Khan beat China are one point ahead of Chin & Wu 6-1; beat Wong & Wong KCC, who lost one valuable Firder Khan & Lai 6-1.

Firder Khan & B. K. Khan beat point last week when they Chin & Wu 0-2; beat Wong & Wong were held to a draw by Ladies' [6-1; beat Chan & Lai 6-1.

A win for South China this afternoon will assure them of the title, but a defeat will give the Cricket Club a one-point

South China will this afternoon Results today were as follows: be without the services of Mrs Running Deer (Double Shot) Joan Wong Sze, who is expected Individual Championship — to leave for Switzerland today, 1. John N. Larsen (Norway), and will be served by Mrs K. H. weight, Randolph Turpin, will Their Old Trafford history is Washer will play Remy, and (Sweden) 201; 3. Bernan Mrs Mary Yang, Mrs Mariha Maxim, in a world title bout on

nine sets to mil.

The following are the results of last night's speedway events: A.M. Omar beat H.S. Remedios. match. After a nervous start (United States) 555; 3. Gonzala 52, New Cross 32; Southern

Recreation Club.

Yang and Mrs Gloria Young. September 16 or 23 in London,

The KCC line-up will most disclosed to-night. likely consist of Mrs Marjoric Williams, Mrs Diana Dawson-Grove, Mrs Mary Pepperell, Mrs here, told United Press he also Vicky-Judson, Mrs-B. Jones and planned—to—organise—a—bout-in Mrs Edith Tebbutt.

HOW THEY STAND PWDL F A Pts. ... 44 - - 2515 1015 B 431 - 24 12 7

KITC BEAT PORC In a Men's "C" Division League tennis match, Kowloon Indian Tennis Club descated Post Office Recreation Club by Muni & Y. Khan (KITC) beat S. K. Chin & H. C. Wu 6-4; beat K. W. Wong & N. C. Wong 7-5; beat C. I. Chan & F. Lai 7-5.

London, July 12.

Turpin To Weet Maxim

. Nice, France, July 12. Britain's crack light-heavy-British promoter Jack Solomons

Solomons, who is vacationing October between Turpin and "one of the best middleweights know," France's Charles Humez .-- United Press.

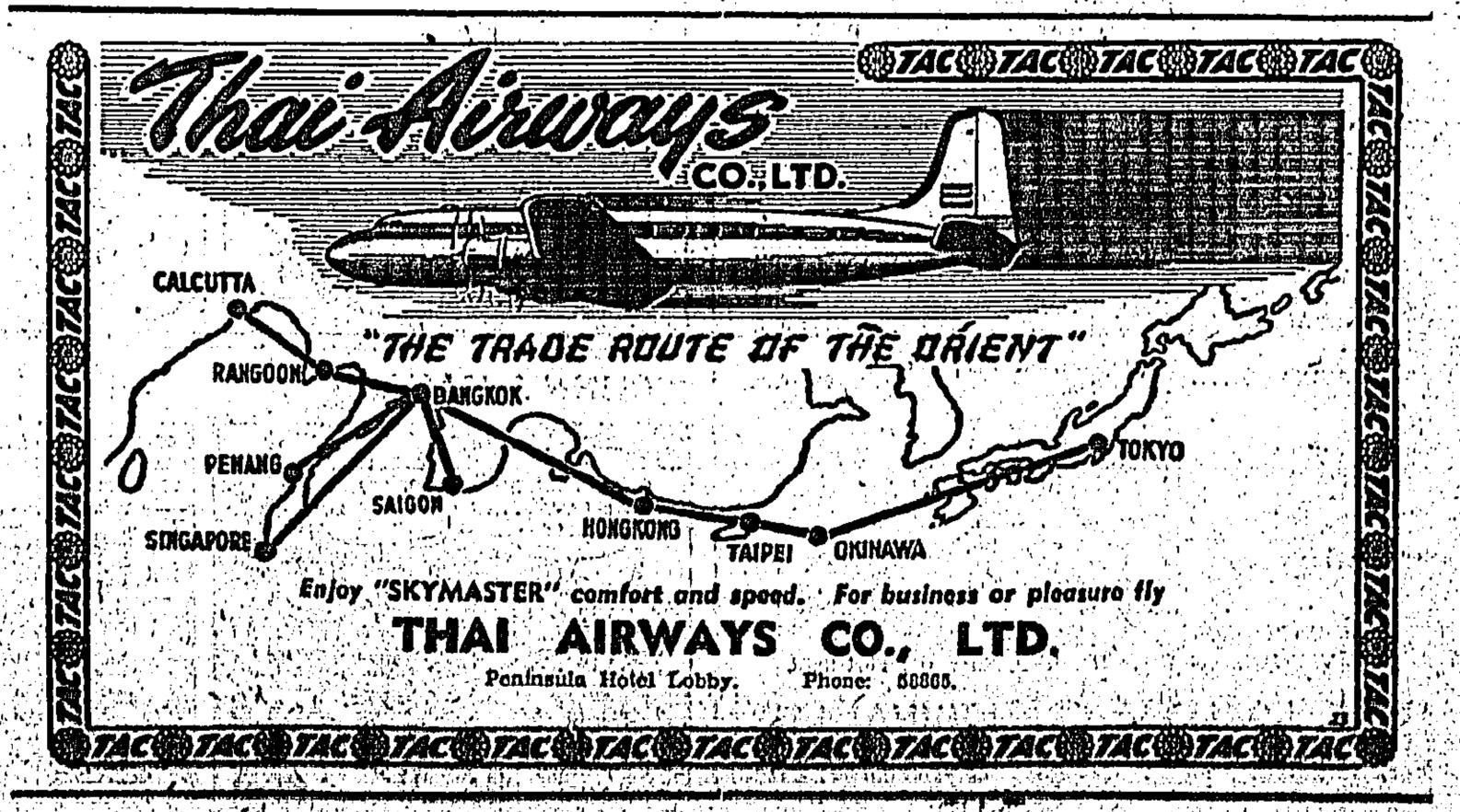
VILLEMAIN BEATEN

San Francisco, July 13. The American, Carl Olson, last night beat the French middleweight champion, Robert Villemain, on points after a close fight.-France-Presse.

OPEN TRIPLES RESULTS

The following were the results of Lawn Bowls Open Triples matches played at Kowloon Dock yeslerday: A.R. Abbas, A. Bacheo and

League Division I-Harringay F.J. Hunt and L.S. Silva 29-8. M. Divecha. F.R. Kermani Team Championship - 1. League - Wolverhampton 55; and W. Hong Sling beat P.



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Plaques Abbey To Two Poets

Landon, July 18. Memorial plaques to Reals and Shelloy are to be installed soon in Poets Corner, Westminster Abboy, Keets died in Romo of conmimption in 1821 and Shelley was drowned at sea off Leghorn in 1822.

design by Prof. Frank Dobson, Professor of Sculpture at the Royal College of Art has been approved by the British Committee of the Keets-Shelley Memorial Association and by the Abbey authorities. The plagues will be united by a festoon of flowers.

Prof. Dobson said: "The design

Delay of more than a century give n conferring this honour on value. Shelley is believed to have been Births, Deaths, Marriages, opposition on religious grounds. This might have been based both brought his expulsion from Oxford in 1811.

RAF Appointment Far East

London, July 13. Air Commodore Walter Joseph Martin Akerman will become Vice-Marshal.—Reuter.

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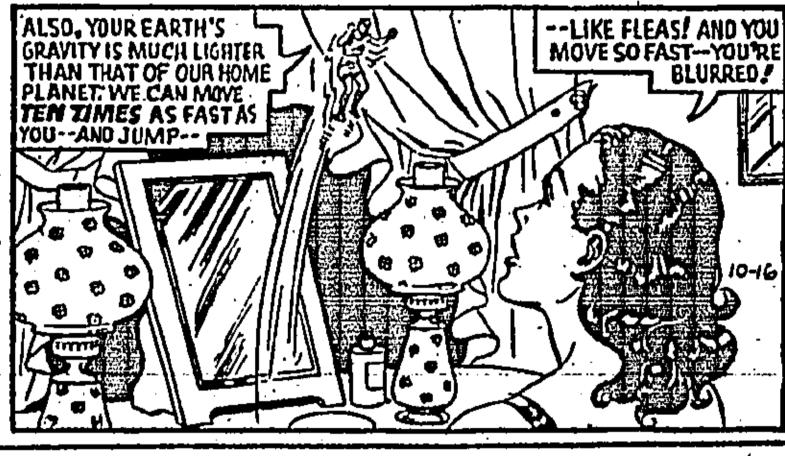
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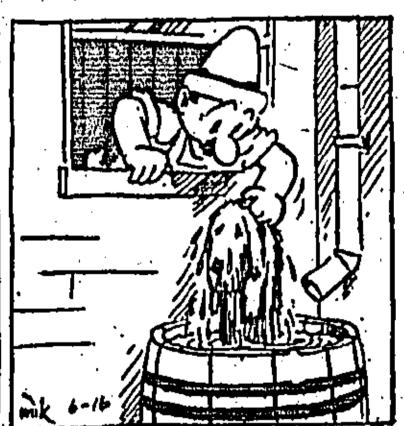


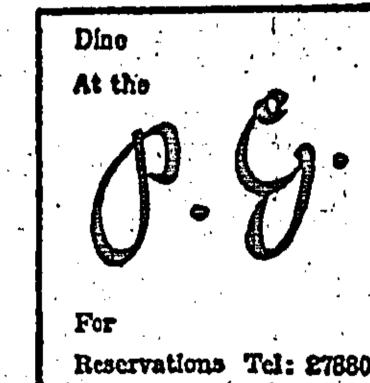
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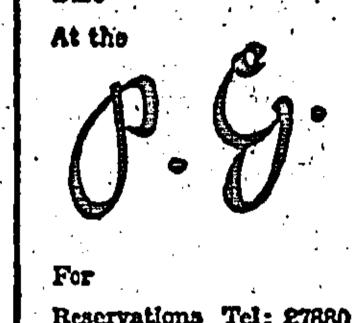












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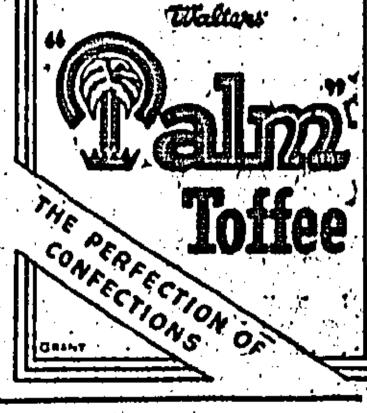
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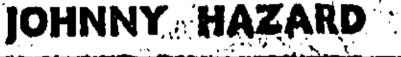




















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The Minister of Supply, Mr Sandys, said in answer to a question in the House of Commons that the suitability of rayon fabrics for Service and Civil Defence use had been reexamined. The industry would be asked to tender for goods to the value of £1,250,000.

In addition, the War Office and the Air Ministry had decided to undertake troop trials of drill uniforms, women's underwear, pyjamus and sheets of rayon fabric with a view to more extensive use of these

A Ministry of Supply spokes-man said most of the articles would be, of rayon mixed with cotton or wool. Hardly any rayon was used by the Services

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The 1,250,000 goods would in-clude women's underwear, sum-mer vests for the Army, sheets and pillow-cases for the Ministry of Health, and lining materials for all Services: Linings are to be 100 per centi rayon, A War Office official said troop trials are to be made as soon as goods are delivered. The articles will be issued to units and comparisons made with present materials for wear-and-

tear and comfort.

No combat clothing in involved. Wool and rayon mixture blankets and. Army shirts and physical training shorts containing ing rayon are to be tried out.

Welcoming the Minister's statement, a spokesman of the British Rayon Federation Peold the industry had for two years put forward the sulfability of rayon for the Bervices. There had been meetings with Minis-

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increased in a number of directions pending relitical conventions and the BANKS Korean developments.

Other quarters feared that the general business conditions will suffer materially unless a basis is found for a quick settlement of the prolonged steel strike.

In cotton goods, mills presented a bold front on prices for print cloths and yarn fabrics. A number of sellers held for advances of 1814 cents a yard.

Burlap prices were unchanged to around 1/3 of a cent a yard lower. Trading was dull.

users continued to limit purchases to immediate needs.

Wool fabrics buyers showed murked caution despite the

Rayon' grey goods prices held firm. Brokers expected a broadening demand for finished Loods - from cutters shortly ---

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HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

There was another good trading period on the Stock Exchange this morning, total tumover during the session amounting to \$408,682.80. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:—

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Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local Washington, July 13.

Agriculture Department augur morning at the following rates:

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IMPORT RESTRICTIONS Having Substantial Effect On UK Trade

Drop Exports Is Revealed

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, July 18. The Commonwealth import restrictions are having a substantial effect on the trade of the United Kingdom. This emerges clearly from figures just published by the Board of Trade.

United Kingdom exports to the outer Sterling Area dropped sharply in April and again in May, though imports from the Area continued to rise slightly.

A breakdown of U.K. trade during the period from January to May, however, shows a welcome increase in our exports to non-Sterling countries.

. Japanese Shipping Worry TAIPEI FEARS

Australia Turns

To India

London, July 13.
Australia is socking big
shipments of gas-making
coal from India, Radio

Coal production in Aux.

tralla is now at a record

level, the Radio added, but

there is still a serious

shoringe of gas-making

coal, particularly in Vic-

toria.—Reuter.

Australia reported today.

Taipel, July 18. Japan routes after a navigation | ter of this year. pact is signed.

The proposed navigation pact two per cent greater in the first between Japan and Formosa five months of this year than in has been planned to be con- the corresponding period of last cluded as soon as the Sino- year and four per cent greater Japanese peace-treaty becomes than the average of 1951. effective.

Initial negotiations have been increased by 14 per cent comreported under way in Tokyo.

The official Central Daily period of 1951, while imports News reported that Nationalist of raw materials fell by six per shipping experts are worried cont and imports of manusince Japan has again emerged factures increased slightly. as one of the leading maritime countries in the world, with more than 2,250,000 tons in her gap—the excess of imports merchant marine ficet, while (C.I.F.) over exports and re-Nationalist vessels are in no exports (F.O.B.)—during this position to compete with the period was at the rate of £78 fast and modern Japanese ships, million a month, £23 million

The newspaper, however, said a month less than in 1951. that shipping circles here are Sixteen million pounds now trying to seck the lease of some 200,000 tons of American for by our trade with the nonships through American aid organs to augment the Nationalist merchant marine fleet,

Nationalist shipping circles are feverishly trying to get deterioration compared with Liberty ships from the United the corresponding period of last States in order to compete with year of £8 million in our the modern and huge Japanese merchant marine as soon as a navigation pact is concluded bo- an improvement of £7 million tween China and Japan.

The Central Daily News reported that during the negotiations in Tokyo it was learned the Japanese shipping interests want-to organise—Chinese and Japanese shipping firms into a joint monopoly,-Reuter and United Press.

Easiness In Cotton Futures

Now York, July 12. futures closed week on a note of ensiness after backing and nervously over

price range. At Friday's close the list ruled 10 points higher on July and 10 to 33 points lower on other positions. The point changes are equivalent to a rise of 50 cents a bale to a decline of \$1.65 a bale.

The chief trading interest during the period was centred in spot July delivery where dealings will cease on Tuesday. Spot month on Friday rose to 40.42 cents a pound, the highest lovel in almost three weeks, as shorts attempted to cover face of a tight contract supply situation.

Traders felt that until July position is out of the wax, crop news and other trade developments would be lost sight of temporarily.

The Government report on acreage in cultivation on July 1 ment in the trade figures by the Stor Perry . 06 8.70 300 6 8.63 | ncreage in cumporary market | 1000 6 8.70 | had only a temporary market | 20,2000 6 8.60 influence. The area of 20,Electric 22 22 20 500 6 22 210 | G00,000 and 700,000 acres under | G00,000 acres expectations, or seven per cent under the Government's goal for 1952. - United Press.

Rubber Futures In S'pore

Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows: per lb.

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Total U.K. exports to the But it now seems that another Storling Area fell in May to £102 round of import cuts will not be million compared with £113 among these measures. million in April and a monthly Mr Butler, speaking in the

nverage of £130 million during television programme last weekend, opposed this means of The May figure was lower balancing our trade with than the average for 1051 Western Europe. Any further although the average for the import cuts, he said, might bring first five months of this year was retailation—and that is some-10 per cent higher than the thing to be avoided at all costs. BROADER QUESTION

On the broader question of Exports of textiles in May Nationalist shipping circles were over £10 million less than economic policy—that are reported to be apprehensive the 1051 rate and experts of rebuilding the Sterling Area's of prospective Japanese com- metals and engineering pro- gold reserves—the Chancellor petition as the Japanese Govern- ducts, though still higher than said "We've got to get an underment has authorised 24 shipping the average for 1051, fell below standing with the dollar. I want companies to open Formosa- the high level of the first quar- Sterling to make friends with the dollar and have an under-

Imports from the rest of the standing on trade. . .. Sterling Area, however, were Imports of food, drink and

a certain market. "I want the United States to lower its tariff barriers and let. us into their market. If we have that, then we pay our

as a number of British trade unions are now demanding would inevitably raise the price Fuji Steel Company, said, howof our exports and this would make our task much more

/ STOCK EXCHANGE Several factors contributed towards the continued recovery an the market for industrial equilies. Hopes of increased

coal output, the high level of steel production and signs that the worst of the textile depresart improvement in this market. Gilt-edged prices responded to principal supplier previously. small investment support and, despite the appearance of the Australian Conversion Loan, the

market closed firm, market with interest centred offering an import price of \$95, Rubbers were mostly idla and Japan basis, compared with the

INDUSTRIAL SHARES

London, July 13. quanter-mainly attribut-Industrial shares were the able to larger shipments of subject of much excited dismotor cars and whicky-while! Prices moved cussion. imports showed a further slight moderately and then moved increase, mainly of iron and bit higher again and held. It did not matter what British Government issues were doing, whether rising or falling, in Exports to O.E.E.C. counshort, industrials were back tries in May were slightly more where they stood in the middle than in the first quarter-larger of May, before the sensational exports of iron and steel. machinery and vehicles being slump in Government stocks on

partly counter - balanced by May 21 and 22. The actual gains were not sensational, mostly a shilling on greater than in April, remained Dunlops, Vickers and Ford well below the level of the Motors, 1/6d. for Courtaulds, and

2/- for Rolls-Royce. Among gilt-edged. Old Conwhole, the value and volume of sols gained a half to £56% and exports of metals and engineer. War Loan 5/18 to £73.0/18. Nationalisation stocks like months of this year maintained | British Transport gained as

a high rate of expansion from much as 4 or 4. Oils were rather out of the On the other hand there was picture. Royal Dutch closed the week at £33%, down % from drink and tobacco from this area hist week's close. while the big' decrease in im-

Among foreign bonds there was heavy bidding for Young cents a bushel lower to while potash 7 per cent rose 3 % lower. to 88, and 614 per cent rose 2

coming debt talks in New York. Tokyo Electrics gained 26, lower to 1% higher. 1907's were up £51/2 to £1251/2. South Manchurians up £3 to £91 and 1980's up £2 to £136.

Tobacco Output In Pakistan

But the figures for June show hat the visible trade gap is still An Agriculture Department september 1.50% if report said that the declining December 1.71% 1.71% Total exports during the trend in Pakistan's tobacco March 1.75% month, which had 15 per cent output may soon be reversed. Byo In a report on the tobacco July fewer working days than the stination in Southern and 18 per cent to £193 million Scuthquatern Asia, the Office of Oals while imports declined by 14 Foreign Agricultural Roletions July per cent from the May level to sold the production of the less since 1047. When Pakistan This means that the trade gap | nchleved independence, proported. remained roughly the sumo as in about 150,000,000 pounds por the previous month at about £04 year. White the Pakistan Government sets the figure at million:
The situation, therefore, is less than half the pre-war still very critical. It is doubtful trade, sources believe that the

Steel

RECEIVED

The Italian inquirles included one for 34,000 tons of steel ingots and 20,000 tons of bloom, while both India and Pakistan request-But he stressed that any ed more than 100,000 tons of large-scale wage increases-such transactions in a single inquiry.

finished articles?

nection that these nations were turning to Japan for there products because it had become sion is over-all helped towards difficult to import them from Belgium, which had been the

The officials pointed out, however, that the prices quoted by the importers continued to be Commodities, were a mixed low, with Italy, for instance, on oil shares. Tens C.I.F. Italy, per ton for steel some improvement, ingots, or \$35 on an F.O.B. shares were a little Japanese cost of around \$94 per

They - believed that world's irone and steel marketwas actually in a slump, in spite of the increase in inquiries, and that the net result was that both sellers and overseas consumers were sounding out prices against one another. -France-Presse.

Grain Prices Chicago

and closed the week on a lower

ahead of the previous close.

Wheat and corn held to about % cent losses for all contracts. At the close, wheat ruled Loan, which rose £8 to £7234, higher, Corn was 16 higher to

Oals were unchanged to % Japanese were strong on the lower. Rye was unchanged to 1/2 higher and soybeans were 1/4

> Wheat—price per bushel 3.40%

London July 18. whether the United Kingdom's decling in production had not The Turkish Minoralogical balance of payments can now be been so pronounced. Research and Exploration

BIG INQUIRIES

Tokyo, July 13. Inquiries for "By that I mean we expect finished and finished steel the Americans to do something products are being received wool from Australia, rubber by a Japanese steel company and tin from Malaya, and so from India, Pakistan, and forth. Then we know we have Italy, according to the Jiji Press today.

> Officials of the company, the ever, that such brisk inquiries were not to be attributed to the current steel strike in the United States. They said that these countries were seeking semifinished products instead of

They surmised in this con-

Chicago, Juy 13.
Grain prices held to the lows

Type acted independently and all deliveries were fractionally

Prices closed

-- United Press.

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Fund Monetary Grants

Washington, July 13. The Executive Board of the International Monetary Fund held out prospects of financial help to member nations willing to risk losses through the elimination of existing exchange restrictions.

In its third annual report on restrictions, the Board said that member nations which took steps to modify or drop restrictions and thus stimulate freer world trade, could reasonably expect access to the Monetary Fund's resources. The report added that pro- ments shugton, international

causes for the retention of ex- Fund assistance.—Reuter. change residions. It noted that the ability of a country to reing restrictionsan objective of the Fund-often depended on measures taken by other countries as well as many

difficult and complex factors

operating in the country con-

corned. Last year, the report said, A feeble rally on the stock there was considerable relaxa- market greeted the momination flon in the use of restrictions of Gen. Dwight Eisenhawer for by member nations but at the the Presidency on the Republican cud of 1951 and in the early ticket. The rally came late in months of 1952, there was an the Friday session. intensification by a number of countries, including some with waited on the Republican conimportant international financial positions.

The report predicted greater when Chrysler announced that it programs towards the elimination will close down most of its car of obstacles to from currency plants on Monday. payments and transfers through new countingions with members which begon lost March.

The Board hald those conmonetary field and reduce

cedures adopted by the Board reserves, factors creating the would provide for consultations use of restrictions, prospects with such members on technical and effects of the removal of assistance and the use of funds restrictions and means of achievto help them to overcome the ing such removal, including

Dullness On

: While Wall Street watched and lyention result, the market turned dull-and easier. The most severe selling come

"Iron Age" said, the nation's industry is steadily boing strangled by the lack of steel. The National Production Ad-

ministration warned that tworestations with 44 of the Dund's thirds of the perishable venetables 51 members were expected to and fruit would be lost because lay the basis for closer internal of the lack of steel for cans. tional collaboration in the All industry is feeling the effects of the sleet strike. widespread ablase, of restrictive 274.22, off 0.73, Railroads at 101.15, off 0.48, utilities at 49.84. Such consultations could in- off 0.18, and 67 stocks at 100.67 clude members balance of pay- off 0.48. United Press

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Child

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Address Camberwell

hotels are by trandon Airport.

policemen who have picked up of Court. people sleeping rough in the The Taskamalaja West End frequently declare that present in Kowloon Docks bodies "I directed him to the to go I arrested him."

to someone dropping from tired- half of the Government of the ness, Camberwell may seem as Republic of Indonesia, who are remote and hopeless as Camberley or Camborner. They Tasikamalaja. would find it "reasonably ac-

cessible," no doubt. He longed to go there.

done with his long life until that morning, when he appeared in the dock at Bow Street, was not

told in court. He was charged with begging. world in a way, for he chose to tempt. Plaintiffs also asked that beg in a quarter of London that only a mun of the world would select. His operational area was targets were the clubmen who defendants had committed

throng the pavements there. man, bronzed and with a mane of grey hair. Dress him a little The allegations contained in the differently and you might take affidavit of Capt Silos were not in him for a clubman himself. Ho any way challenged. His Lord-has the authentic rolling eye you ship suggested that the Consulsee in clubs when port is General be advised to restrain circulating; and the spritcly, un- from issuing instructions to the six European nations, exnatural benevolence towards the crew. world of a clubman who has [dined to his satisfaction.

IVI gullty to begging, and a interference with the ship now policeman went into the witness- in arrest. He said that if there box to tell Mr R. H. Blundell, the was any further trouble, the magistrate, of watching the old head bailiff of the Supreme man at work for a period of 15 Court would be, at liberty to minutes. He had seen him place apply to take action on the himself before four bowler- present motion.

a meal." he ate or not. But a young man position which had arisen. in flannels, a stranger surely in St James's, gave him a piece of

When the policeman went to McTaggart, McTaggart said to him: "Have a heart, guy." But the policeman was on duty and had left his heart at

Bow Street, McTaggart said in his defence: "All these gentlemen I talked to, sir, I was only asking them the way to the place in Camberwell, the institution." And doubtless not every clubman would be able to direct him, so that might ex-

But the case was found proved against McTaggart, and o pro- the Pacific, was officially bution officer went into the box "welcomed home" today as to say he had known the old the Japanese forgave his man in the past, though he had used another name, then, "Ho was 'a machine-setter," the pro-

drinking was his trouble."

of begging. "What happened to you then?" Mr Blundell asked him.

out seeming to bear malice for festival. sent to an Institution."

prison in Tokyo in December, integration of national forces.

if shall remand you for a 1948, after his conviction by There was no indication yet. The whole case was argued on a Time Signal, World News and sent to an Institution." medical report," the magistrate the International War Crimes as to how the other five Minis- the question of waiver, and in

tent. He would get to Camber- homes throughout Japan. They support tent. He would get to Camber- homes throughout Japan. They support was said to have indecepting and burned incense before their just as desirable, his expression doors to "invite the spirits" of seemed to say. And this time he the dead and were dressed in seemed to say. And this time he the dead and were dressed in the would not object to federation evidence did not support such a profit of their profit of the conflict. would not be obliged to walk their prottiest kimonos to greet

CONTEMPT COURT **OF** FINDING

A finding that there was a contempt of Court was returned by Mr Justice Reece, Puisne Judge, Supreme Court this morning when he delivered verbal judgment in a motion IN Camberwell there is a brought by Juan Ysmael and

Lewiresa and Althletic young to prison for alleged contempt

before arresting the tired old under arrest by a Court order. nearest place of shelter, in Cam- instructed by Mr M.A. da berwell, and when he refused Silva appeared for the plain-It does not seem to occur to instructed by Mr P.J. Griffiths, the sturdy young policemen that was for the crewmen on be-

The six crew members were called upon to show cause why There was an old man in the they should not be committed West End the other day, how- to prison for contempt of Court ever, who did not need a police in interfering with the custody recommendation to head his of the ship by the head bailiff thoughts towards Camberwell, of the Supreme Court by excluding or attempting to exclude the acting Captain, Jose THIS old man's name was Maria Silos, from boarding and McTaggart, and what he had remaining on board the Tasikamalaja, or in the alternative. for the defendants to show cause why the plaintiffs might not be at liberty to issue a writ or write of attachment against He must have been a man of the the defendants for their condefendants pay costs.

THE JUDGMENT Delivering judgment, Mr Justhe heart of St James's, and his the Reece said he found the contempt of Court but felt they McTaggart is a fine-looking were acting in obedience to instructions received by letter from

The Court ordered the defendants to pay forthwith the costs of the motion and warned McTAGGART pleaded not that there should be no further

He had heard him say to the nacchi at the hearing of the last: "It's two days since I had motion last Friday that the crew of the Tasikamataja had shown bowler - hats gave hestility to Capt Silos, and that McToggart little encouragement the six defendants named were and seemed not to care whether primarily responsible for the

Tokyo, July 13. Hideki Tojo, Japanese wartime Premier hung by plain the several advances he the Allies as the archcriminal of World War II in

The souls of Tojo, Gen. Tomobation officer said, "and excessive yuki Yamashita and 1,069 others executed as war criminals were drinking was his trouble."

The police records had not yet been checked, but McTaggart volunteered that six weeks carlier he had been found guilty

executed as war criminals were invited back from the limbo for the first time since the end of the war, as the Japanese celebrated the equivalent of All Souls Day.

The widows of Tolo, Yamashita The widows of Tolo, Yamashita would be unworkable in pract further ordered that the Children's Half Hour presented and numerous other Japanese lice without common political order against her should operate Elizabeth Ann (Studio); 6.30, memorial service at Meiji Shrine

Tribunal and was cremated at lers would, receive M. Schu- his judgment, Mr. Justice Recce Czach Philharmonic Orchestra; 8.30,

FIHEY took McToggart off, and The ceremony was celebrated | believed here the movement had | the tribunal was wrong in finding them.—United Press.

which, among Co., Incorporated, of Manila those without means of against six members of the support, is held in much the crew of the as Tasikamalaja, regard as the Park ex-Christobal, ex-Haleakala. The motion called upon the crewmen, D.J. Mandagi, M. sients dropping in at Lon-Sakubu, H. Lumisay, E. Tjong In the courts this place in Kaparang, to show cause why Camberwell, a hostel, is often they should not be committed

> Mr Brook A. Bernacchi, tiffs, and Mr D.A. L. Wright, claiming ownership of the

hatted busy men and ask alms. It was alleged by Mr Ber-

trangressions.

Yokohama

he went looking well con- in hundreds, of thousands of gained strength from British in fact applicant having full

Printed and published by Stewart Anthun Char for Council of Durope.

Glamorous Silvane Mangano, famous Italian star of the film "Bitter Rice" with her daughter Raphael Tullia born last week. She is the wife of producer Dino de Laurentis, and they have one other child, Veronica, born two years ago.-London Express.

Momentous Decision

Paris, July 14. The Foreign Ministers of pected to meet here this week, will be faced with one of the most momentous decisions in the postwar history of European unity-the establishment of a constituent assembly for the

Continent. The Ministers from France, Italy, Germany and the three Benelux countries, members of the Schuman coal and steel pool plan, are meeting primarily to decide on sites for the plan's

various organs. No date for the meeting has yet been fixed but it is expected to be held between July 15 and 20. The French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, will take advantage of the conference to put forward his suggestion, already approved by the French Council of Ministers, for a real

European Parliament. It is expected that M. Schuman will ask his five opposite numbers to agree in principle to the election next year of a constituent assembly to draw up the constitution for the federation of

the six states. ELECTIONS

signed but not ratified - Duke Street, Kowloon. worked out by the European dents. Defence Community's assembly,

to long an it did not conflict finding." with, the Eden Plan to link closely tho Schuman and European army plans, with the out the political scheme rather

Living Language

Why we say "All my eye and Betty Martin.'

The story goes that a British sailor in an Italian church heard a beggar praying: "Ah mihi, beate Martine" which means: "Ah, help me. Blessed St Martin." But the sailor thought he was saying "all my eye and Betty Martin" which is what he told his shipmates later. It sounded nonsense to them and thus the saying got its meaning. Some support for the story lies in the fact that St Martin is the patron of Italian beggars.

Mr Justice Reece, in the This draft constitution would Supreme Court this morning. provide for elections based on allowed an appeal brought by universal suffrage throughout Chan Sal-nam, of 238, Prince Western Europe next year to Edward Road, against refusal choose representatives to a of the Tenancy Tribunal to constituent . Parliament of the grant an eviction order against future European federation. Miss Mimi Ho, Tal Ling-chow The European Army Treaty and all other occupiers of 12 contains a provision that a Mr M. A. da Silva, appeared

draft political constitution for for the appellant while Mr Y. H. a. federate Europe is to be Chan represented the respon-His Lordship ordered - the D

France considers that the pocl- deliver up possession of the ing of Europe's armed forces premises within 30 days and he . . Programme Summary: 8.62.

and on behalf of Bouth China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 France, however, wants the which it considers only an Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong. Schuman Plan authority to work advisory body.—Reuter.

Woman Owner Appeals Decision

An appeal against dismissal of an application of the occupiers of premises known as the Lucky Bakery, situated on a valuable site in Kowloon, was brought before Mr Justice Reece at the Supreme Court this morning.

Appellant was Wong Yuk-yip, woman owner of the premises, and she was represented by Mr Brook A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr Y. H. Chan. : Respondent was Leung King-pang, trading as the Lucky Bakery, Sung Chikong and all other occupiers of 96, Nathan Road, ground floor. They were represented by Mr D. A. L. Wright, on the instructions of Mr J. M. d'Almada Remedios.

Harder For

Berlin, July 13. East Germans today prepared to work harder for less pay in line with the Communist call for drastic steps to develop Soviet not told to appellant but this

style Socialism. The creation of Socialism and chi, was deliberately withheld formation of an East German from her. This was the only army were the key planks of the | conclusion one could draw from Party platform the East German | the hearing, he said. Communists adopted at the end | The next material matter the Soviet sector of Berlin.

offer to the average man in the business to Sung. Soviet Zone:

the Levin-Mark banner, almed at first time Sung became exgradually converting East Gers many into a "People's Demo-2. Formation of an East German army equipped with modern

3. Revemping ministration, abolishing what little sulf-government remains. 4. Increase in production

5. Beginning of agricultural

collectivisation. 6. More propaganda, NEW ORGANISATION The new Party line seemed to mocratic rule" in the Soviet 1947. Thereafter, they were col-

Zone under the Communists, lected by the bakery. who co-operated with Christian Democrats, Liberals and National Democrats. economic development tion, foundation of a people's was a breach of section 20. democratic order." President

Withelm Picck told delegates to the convention. The Communists said other parties still would be represented in the government, but policy would be distated by the ruling party. Experiences in other satellite states indicate that the Communists eventually would purge the leaders of smaller parties before taking over the government lock, stock

and barrel. Speakers at the convention today denounced the Vatican as a "Western agency."

Walter Ulbricht Communist Party general secretary, said in the keynote address that the situation called for separation of the Church from all Western

The Party emphasised that collective farming should be encouraged and said "working pensants" had volunteered to run collective farms in various parts of the Soviet Zone .--United Press.

A large body of opinion in principal, tenant Mimi Ho to Kadio Hongkong

war dead attended the mass institutions.

memorial service at Mejji Shrine

This would also ensure a Tai within the same 30 days.

The programme for French National "I got a month," he said, without seeming to bear malice for festival.

"This time I'd like to be
"Tolo was executed at Sugamo and, in general, allow for a looser ludgment to the date of vacating recital—Newton Wood. (Plano) News Talk (London Relay); 8.15. Slavonic Dancos played by the man's suggestion, but it was said. "I ben of the opinion that "I like what I like" presented by Gus Jones (Studio): 9. Over to you With Richard Murdoch and Kenneth Horne (BBCTS); 0.30, "The young King" a Story by Oscar Wilde (BBCTS) Dramatised for Radio with Music by Kenneth Pakement 10. Concerto. Concerto No. 1 in El Minor. Op. 11 (Chopin) ... Arthur Rubinstein (Plano) and The London Symphony Orch., cond. by Sir John Harbirolli: 10.50. Chanson Francaled: Humphrey Lyttelton, and his Band:
11. Radio News Reel (London Reley): 11.15. Coochight Musici
11.39. Weather Report: God Saye
The Queen: 11.20. Close Dawn.

Bernacchi said that the case might appear at first sight to be rather complicated but it Cermans all bolled down to a question will be incis only. Two points arose, namely, that 'the tenancy had always the tenancy of Leung King-pang, and at all material

dates the person or persons occupying the premises were the firm colled Lucky Bakery. There was a third point, a finding a fact, that at the time his clients purchased the premises they knew that Leung was operating a firm there in partnership local office. with Sung. Counsel said that that was

the position until 1947 when Leung retired from the partnership and left the premises completely. Not only was this information, said Mr Bernac-

of their four-day convention in was in 1950 when the remaining partners of the Lucky Britain, Europe, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C. It called for basic changes in Bakery executed a formal inthe East German state and was! denture whereby they signed off calculated to widen the guir be- the shares and interest in the tween the two parts of Germany, partnership business and all The Communists had this to other rights and interest in the

Mr Bernacchi added that he Creation of Socialism under was going to say that for the clusively entitled to the tenancy of the premises. Not unnaturally, it appeared sung some time after that ap-1 purpose of being accepted as a

tenant of the premises. Negotiations followed which broke down and in the result the application for eviction was brought, said Counsel, who added that there were at certain dates sub-tenants. It was important to note that when it came to the question of who was the tenant originally, Leung colsignal the end of seven years of lected all rent from the sub-

Mr Bernacchi then proceeded to argue on two points: 1. That there was a breach of section 20 "The progress of social and of the Landlord and Tenant has Ordinance in 1947 when Leung prompted us to develop a new departed; 2. Further, or alternaform of governmental organisa- tively, that the indenture of 1951 The hearing is continuing.

A two-engined C-47 military transport crashed today on a flight here from Maracay, killing the crew of four. There were no passengers aboard,-United

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TUESDAY, JULY 15

Indo-China (Tonkin only), 8 a.m., Indo-China, France, French North proached the landlord for the & West Africa. 10 a.m., Air France. Pormosa, 2 p.m., C.A.T. Japan, 4.30 p.m., Thai Airways, Formosa, Okinawa, New York, Scattle, Canada, 4.30 p.m., N.W.A.L. Malaya, Ceylon, W. Pakistan, Bahrein, Great Britain, Europe. 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C.

By Surface Macao, 1 p.m.; 0 p.m., as Los China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m.: train via Canton. Philippines, 9 a.m., sg. Korea. . Malaya, Indonesia, 5 p.m., as Tilluwah. Japan, 2 p.m., as Tamesis.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16 Philippmes. Guam, Hawan, U.S.A., Canada, 9 a.m., via P.A.L. Formosa, 11 a.m., C.A.T. Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New

Zealand, 4.30 p.m., C.P.A. Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C. Korea, 4.30 p.m., By Surface

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By Galbraith



"I gan't tense Mom too much about the circus-live got to keep her calmfor my big job of pestering for a motor bikel!

From The Files Ago

Sir,-I was much surprised hear yesterday that the

& O. S. N. Co's Steamer Shanghat had left for Singapore and Calcutta; having been ledto believe that she was not to go until to day. Can you tell me the reason why the Postmaster does not, when there is an opportunity, advertise that a Mail will be made up for such and such a port, at a date and hour to be mentioned, instead of giving such information to the public by the medium of a foolscap circular, which may or not be seen as a party may happen to be in or out when it is brought round? In other parts of world such advertisment, is generally inserted in the paper supposed to have the greatest number of local readers*and I do not see why the rule is departed from in this country. I have in vain, dooked down the columns of contemporaries your (yours also of course) — and made a point too of conning the advertisments in the several epnemerals; but neither Postal or other notice is there to be seen regarding the Shanghai I um writing about. In other places too, where the P. & O. S. N. Co. have an Agency, a board is placed in some conspicuous place in a public thoroughtere, telling intending passenger or letter writers that a vesselname given—will leave for a certain port at a certain hour. But here, where common sense goes to leeward; and every day business rules appear to be reversed for crotchets, the only means of knowing when a packet goes is to ferret a way to an out of the way passage, over which, in very luminous letters, it is stated, 'No Thoroughtere" to be met perhaps with the question "what are you poking your nose here about?"

Your obedient servant. SUFFERER

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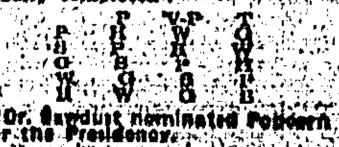
IMMIGRATION

The intelligence, published in enother part that American Citizens will not allow Chinese Coolees to work in the gold mines, will doubtless create a good deal of trouble among the families of the shousands who have recently last this quarter. It is a matter of some moment, too, to the parties who have Ships already laid on for Calidornia; as instead of taking in passengers they will have to all up with cargo to be sold Formoss, 4.30 p.m., H.K. Air perhaps at eventual loss. This, however, is only a result which in dealing with a semicivilized state (as we_take California to be the bulk of its citizens glorying in the profession of a hearly contempt for all law and government) might

reasonably be looked for.

On the whole, when all circumstances are taken into con-. sideration, however, there is a great deal to say in defence of the course which Californians are pursuing. Of all people in the world the Chinese have least claim to a participation in such benefits as the auriferous hills of California, or any other country, yield: and it, instead of questioning their title on the ground of colour, the Americans frankly gave as reason for debarring them the privileges accorded to others, that they only did as they were done by that when Chinese admitted Americans into the bowels of the land." Americans woulds do the same by the Chinese—the effect might be very beneficial; and go a long way in siding us to break the burs by which we are kept from knowing more of China than we. now do. We have not time to follow up this subject; but it would be as well to impress upon the Chinese here that they may not in justice complain of what they are experiencing at the hands of foreigners; for as their Government is determined to keep foreigners out of China, so Californians resolve to keep Chinese out of their country.

Call the Councillors P & C was Diearly P's nominations for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency were either W and II, or I and W it will be found that the last clue excludes the former alternative and the table of nominations is readily completed:



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